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ULowell's next stop: the year 2000

By Chuck Mahaleris

Continuing in the Connector's series of articles on ULowell's Expansion Plan, this week's spotlight focuses on the actual movement of departments, improvements in facilities, and the overall changes going on in the next few years.

It was thought that after the Mill fire last spring, the advancement of ULowell would come to a screeching halt. But with Governor Dukakis' visit to the campus last spring, it appeared that the university would receive all the help it needed to move on. Today, the funds needed to rebuild the Mill into the future home of the Departments of Engineering and Computer Science sit in limbo while the approval of the funding goes through legislation. As it sits, so does the expansion.

Lawrence Mill site

The first phase of the expansion would be to completely renovate the Lawrence Mill Building and the Hub Hoisery Building. The Electrical Engineering Department will be the first department to move into the renovated mill

building. Also inside the mill will be the engineering library so students would not have to travel far from their classes.

Other plans for the Lawrence Mill would be to move the Research Center there. Its present location, which was once a grocery store, would be demolished and converted into athletic field, tennis court, and athletic field house primarily to be used for intramural sports. Costello would be used for the varsity teams.

Also to be moved into the mills would be the Computer Science Department. Presently, the university leases the Wannalancit Mill for Computer Science and it is fiscally wiser to make the move.

The Hub Hoisery Building, which is connected to the Lawrence Mills but suffered little damage during the fire, will be purchased to house Middlesex Community College.

Plans for North

North Campus has not been left out in the "master plan." It is the school's goal to have every student spend their first two years at

least on North Campus. This campus will give students the basic studies plus the Liberal Arts courses. It was designed this way so that students would get a broader learning in both arts and sciences. Then, after the two core years were completed, the students could either stay on North and continue their Liberal Arts' studies or move on to either the Mill for the sciences or South for business, music, or fine art.

After each department leaves North Campus and move to their new locations, the building they housed would be completely renovated before the new Liberal Arts Department moved in.

Great plans are being made to ensure that North Campus would not be the "bleak campus" as some students refer to it. Beyond the Southwick arches, between the four brick buildings, will be a courtyard with trees, benches, and grass where now there is an asphalt parking lot.

Libraries to be improved

Behind the Lydon Library, there are several buildings that are presently standing, but won't

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A traditional dancer at Deepavali Celebration. See story page 3.

Tsongas speaks on Lowell's future

By Tracey Driscoll

During a oration which covered wide-ranging topics, former Senator Paul E. Tsongas blasted Lowell politicians for what he termed as "thinking narrowly" and urged Lowell residents to "get angry" with these short-sighted politicians.

Tsongas spoke November 3 to an audience of faculty members, students, and concerned residents on the major changes taking place in Lowell and ULowell's role in making the city one to be proud of.

He urged that the university—"one of Lowell's best kept secrets"—plays a major role in the city's plans for improvement. "The greatest resource in the next ten years is the university," Tsongas, who is also an active voice on the Board of Trustees, said.

He stressed the tie that was needed between ULowell and the community adding that it will be

beneficial for both the students and the city itself.

Tsongas also discussed the possible integration of the high school and the university in the future. Exceptional

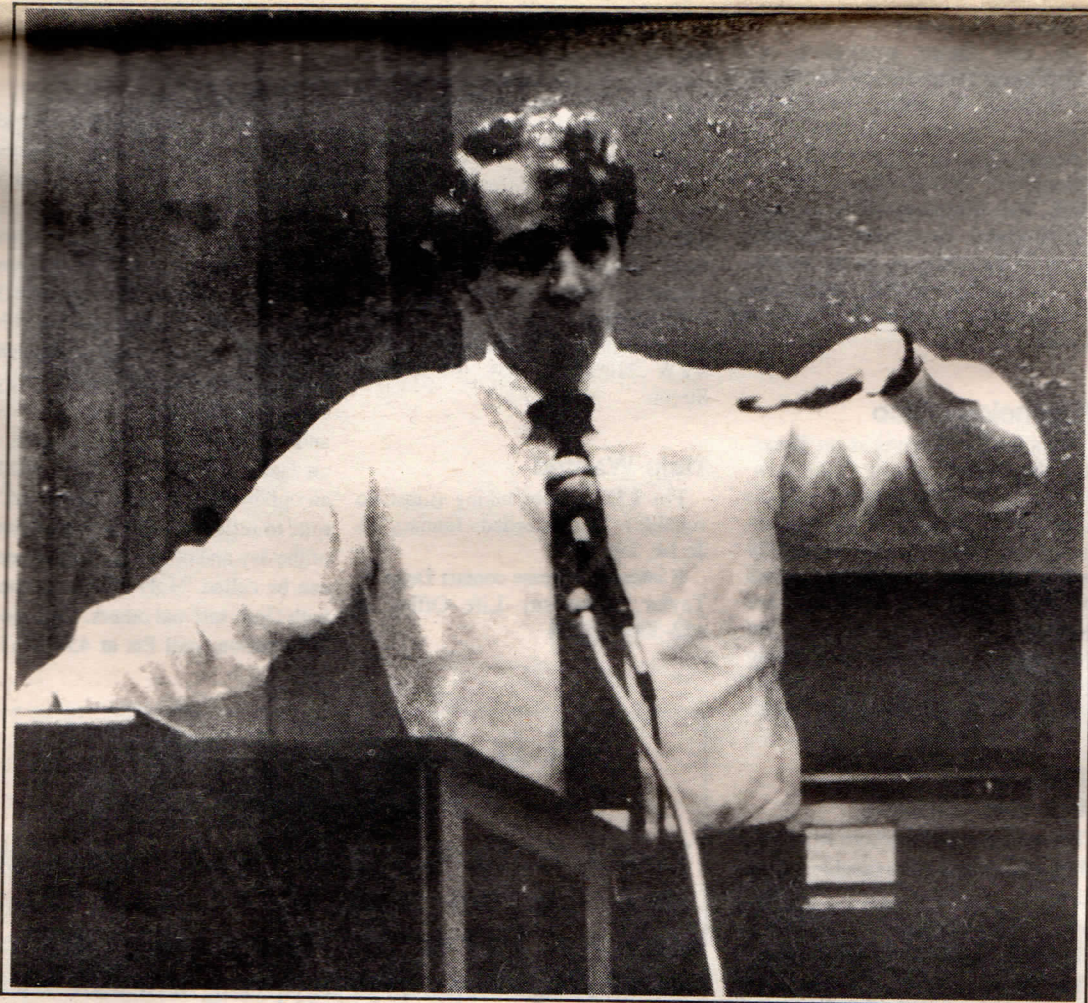
'The greatest resource [to Lowell] in the next ten years is the university.'

—Paul Tsongas

students would have the opportunity to attend classes at ULowell in conjunction with their high school courses.

Tsongas made no secret of his opposition to bilingualism. He believes in forcing refugees and other minorities to assimilate themselves into our culture for their own economic well-being.

The former senator ended by reminding the audience that "the thrill is in the ride, no matter how bumpy it may be at certain points."



Tsongas addresses students and area residents last Thursday night. Photo by Mark Colacito

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Library Thanksgiving Hours

Tuesday, Nov. 24: 7:30 am - 10 pm
Wed. Nov. 25: 8:30 am - 4:30 pm
Thursday - Closed
Friday, November 27: 8:30 - 5:00 pm
Saturday - Closed
Sunday, Nov. 29: noon - midnight

Notices

The Connector requests that all copy be typed—we will no longer accept handwritten submissions. Please consult the publication policy printed below.

GENERAL

Student Health Service North Campus

An insurance representative will be available at the Health Service on North Campus - Friday November 6 from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. and Thursday November 12 from 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. to answer any questions you may have concerning Student Insurance or Student Insurance Claims.

ACOA

The Adult Children of Alcoholics support group will meet every Thursday in the Conference Room adjacent to the Student Information Center in the Student Union Building on the South Campus. These meetings will begin promptly at 12 noon and end at 1 p.m. Bring your lunch, beverages are provided.

Notice

Impeach Busch, Meese, and Reagan buttons and other progressive materials available through Progressive Student Union, Box 37, South SIC.

South Campus Student Information Center

- *Pool Tables*(8-3)
- *Ping Pong Tables*(8-3)
- *Typewriters*
- *Conference/Study Room*
- *Club Mailboxes & Info*
- *Tickets to Campus Events*
- *Other General Info*

OPEN 8-4 WEEKDAYS

South Campus S.I.C.

Pool Tables, Ping Pong Tables, Typewriters, *Conference Room, General Information, Ticket Sales: All available between the hours of 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
*Conference room available for club functions upon request at the S.I.C.

Campus Voice

To those interested: We now have Campus Voice posters free of charge!! North Student Information Center. Posters are available on a first come, first serve basis.

Casino Night

Casino Night, originally scheduled for Thursday, November 12, has been postponed until further notice.

CLUBS

Audio Engineering

The Audio Engineering Society invites you to an evening with AKG Acoustics Wednesday, November 18 at 7:30 p.m., Durgin Hall, Room 114. All are welcome to attend. Reception to follow demonstration.

Pre Law Society

November 17, David Travato will be talking to our legal eagles about the law profession and his experiences, which should be very interesting. Anyone interested should come to Olsen 310 at 4:30 p.m.

Art History Club Field Trip

The Art History Club will be sponsoring a field trip to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts on Saturday, November 14, 1987. The bus will leave from Coburn Hall at 9:00 a.m. and will return to the university at 3:00 p.m. This trip is open to all who may wish to attend. For more information and to sign up for the trip please contact Dr. Cheney, ext. 2872.

Art History and Student Abroad Clubs Field Trip

The Art History and Students Abroad Clubs will be sponsoring a trip to the Metropolitan Museum in New York on Saturday, November 21, 1987. The bus will leave from Coburn Hall at 7:00 a.m. and will return at 12:00 p.m. For more information and to sign up for the trip please contact Dr. Cheney, ext. 2872. All are welcome to attend!

Music Educators National Conference

The Music Educators National Conference is sponsoring a trip to see Act II's production of "Godspell" in Acton, Mass. on Saturday, November 21. Approximate departure time is 6:00 p.m. Group rate for 20 people or more will be \$6.00 (\$7.00 if less). If you are interested you can find out more information by contacting Susan Dulong at Box 5336 or by coming to the M.E.N.C. office in Room 311 of Durgin Hall. Tickets are limited and will be provided on a first come-first served basis. Deadline is Friday November 13. Get your ticket now! Any ULowell student is invited.

Music Educators National Conference

The Music Educators National Conference will continue accepting registrations for the 1987-88 year until February 1988. The cost is \$13.00 for magazine subscriptions and dues. Anyone with an interest in music and/or education is urged to join. You can register, the M.E.N.C. office in Durgin Hall Room 311 Monday through Friday during the posted office hours.

English Society

We plan to hold a cleaning day for our office (Room 339 McGauvran Student Center) on Monday November 16th, 1987 at 3:00 p.m. We welcome all members who wish to volunteer.

Open SGA Positions

Pick up applications at the Student Government Office, Fox 411, between 9:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The deadline for applications is Thursday, November 12. Interviews will be held following the deadline—location, date and time will follow at a later date.

Class of 1988

Senators (3)
University Council (1)

Class of 1990

Activities Commission (1)
Bookstore Associates (1)
University Council (1)

Student Court

Four (4) Justice positions
Two (2) Alternates)

Class of 1989

Bookstore Associates (1)

Class of 1991

Senators (6)
Class Treasurer (1)
Bookstore Associates (1)
University Council (1)
Activities Commission (1)

At-Large

University Council (1)

CSC

The 2nd general meeting will be held on Thursday, November 5, 1987 at 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. in Fox Hall 607.

Activities announcements, new and old members registration and fund raising planning will be discussed. A movie will take place after the meeting.

New members are welcome!

Microbursts

The Department of Earth Sciences and the American Meteorological Society presents "Microbursts observed during the MIST Project (1986)" by Dr. Roger Wakimoto from the Department of Atmospheric Sciences at UCLA on Thursday November 12 at 7:00 p.m. in Olney Hall Rm. 428.

Adult Learners

A one hour workshop on Life/Career Planning will be offered on Monday, November 9th from 12 noon to 1:00 p.m. in the Adult Learner Drop-In Center, located in Room 335 of the South Campus SUB. This workshop will be repeated on Thursday, November 19th from 12 noon to 1:00 p.m. in the center. For more information, contact the Counseling and Career Development Center, X2390.

Psychology Club

This week's meeting is on Thursday November 12 at 3:00 p.m. Meetings are different every week so check the Connector or the bulletin boards on South Campus, especially in Mahoney Hall. Psychology majors or any interested students are welcome. If you are interested but can't make it, contact Kim Fleming at Box 5632, Jessica Peroni at Box 6008, or Lori DeMartin at Box 5095.

Free WJUL Bumper Stickers

The new bumper stickers from 91.5 FM are hot and are available by sending a self-addressed envelope through the campus mail to: Nu Product, 91.5 FM WJUL, North Campus. The brand-new T-shirts are also available. Send check or money order for \$5.00 payable to WJUL-FM in the above manner. Specify M, L, XL.

Alumni Art Exhibit

The Art Department and the Alumni Association are sponsoring an exhibition of art works by graduates of the Art Department. The works are in a variety of media and have been executed since graduating from the University. The show will be held in the O'Leary Library Art Gallery from November 3 to December 4. A reception for the artists will be held on Wednesday, November 4, 3-6 p.m. Gallery hours are Tuesday thru Thursday, 1-4 p.m.

Discrimination

The Tuesday evening discussion group at the Catholic Center will meet on this Tuesday, November 17th, at 7:00 p.m. The topic for this evening's discussion will be prejudice and discrimination.

Though we live in a liberal society, prejudice and unjust discrimination are very much a part of the world we live in. We encounter racism, sexism and bigotry in the strangest places and sometimes, don't know quite how to react.

If you have ever thought of prejudice and discrimination, or experienced it or have some thoughts to share, please plan to join us at the Catholic Center on next Tuesday evening from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. The Center is located on the corner of the VFW Highway and Mt. Hope Streets.

Help Wanted

For I.D. picture taking (must be reliable). Dates needed: January 13 & 14, 1988.

If interested please contact Dean T. Taylor, University Life Office at 452-5000 x2208.

I.D. Card Validation Spring 1988

Your I. D. Card is good for the duration of your stay but must be validated every semester. To receive "Spring 1988" validation, bring a copy of your spring schedule with your I.D. to Cumnock Hall Dec. 7-10, 1987 between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m.

Adult Learner

Adult Learner Support Group will meet on Mondays: 12noon-1 p.m. at the Drop-In Center, Room 335, SUB beginning November 2.

RELIGION

Sunday Mass

6:00 p.m. at the Catholic Center
7:30 p.m. at Concordia(downstairs).
9:00 p.m. at Fox 301.

Weekday Mass

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday:
11:30 a.m. at the Catholic Center

U Lowell Catholic Center
VFW Highway at Mt. Hope Street
Telephone 454-0151

CAMPUS MINISTERS

Mrs. Patricia Davison
Father Paul Garrity

Catholic Center

The next spaghetti supper will be held on Wednesday November 18th starting at 5:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center. (C.C. located three blocks down from University Ave.)

Following the spaghetti supper there will be a Synod Reflection Session starting at 7:00 p.m. We will reflect on Campus Ministry and Higher Education. If you are interested in participating call either Fr. Paul or Pat at 454-0151, and we will forward some reading material to be read before the meeting.

Protestant Worship Service

Sunday, November 15, 1987, at 6:00 p.m. at Fox 301. Come and join us for worship, reflection, and conversation! - The Rev. Imogene Stulken, Protestant Chaplain. (If you'd like to leave a message, please call 658-5377.)

Prayer Group

Starting on Tuesday, October 20th, and continuing every Tuesday throughout the school year a prayer group will at the Catholic Center. (Corner of VFW Highway, three blocks down from University Ave. This prayer service will begin at 4:30 p.m. and end at 5:30 p.m. It will include both structure and spontaneity giving all present the opportunity to experience different kinds of prayer and ways of praying. Come join us on Tuesdays when you can. It will be an opportunity to meet others, and a time to reflect on the ordinary events of the day and our lives. These events can be called 'Holy Moments spent with God, self and others.' For more information, call Pat at 454-0151.

Publication Policy

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday.

The Connector considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community. Submission Guidelines: The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer. Otherwise they must be typed double-space with equal margins.

Include your name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions. Notices: These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, etc. Organizational Ads: The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events.

Handwritten fliers will be typeset and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper. Comics: Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 9 1/2" in black ink. Do not use pencil. Personals/Classifieds: These must be typed on 3" x 5"

index cards. Limit 3 per week. The Connector reserves the right to edit for length. Any submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week. OFFICE HOURS Monday-Wednesday 8:30 - 4:00, Thursday and Friday 8:30 - 2:00. Call anytime at 453-1872, or use university extension 2359.

CAMPUS SHORTS

Crime Wave at Penn U

Some 200 Pennsylvania University students rallied October 27 for tighter security, escort services and better campus lighting after 3 Penn football players were stabbed by local youths during an argument over whether the Boston Celtics or the Philadelphia 76ers are the best professional basketball team. The attack deepened fears of crime on the campus where two rapes, another knifing, an assault on 4 students by a plank-wielding man and the mugging of 4 varsity wrestlers have been reported since last year.

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Dorm sex service cut off

A DePaul University student confessed last week to running a sex service out of her dorm room at the Catholic college. Joyce Owens, 22, was sentenced to 2 years' probation and a \$1,000 fine for using her phone to link customers with prostitutes working for her "Exposure Unlimited" operation.

Owens was suspended Owens in June, soon after police arrested her on prostitution charges.

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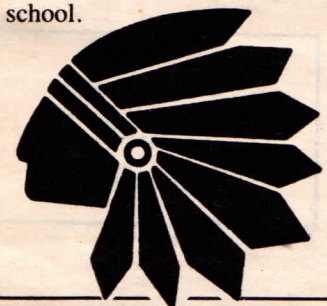
Band vandalizes campus paper

Members of the Florida A&M University marching band invaded the campus newspaper office last week and stole 1,500 copies that charged the band with hazing. The story said a parent had accused members of the Marching 100 of beating band members for being late for performances. In response, 20 band members stormed into the office making threats and threw bundles of the paper out the window and down the stairwells until the campus police arrived.

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Enrollments up in '86

Though demographers have predicted drastic enrollment decreases at U.S. campuses, there has been a 1% increase between 1985 and 1986, the College Board reported last week. The U.S. Dept. of Education counted a total of more than 12 million students, including grad students, last year. The overall increase in enrollment came mostly from older students returning to school.



Deepavali attracts a huge crowd

By Venkatesh Ramu

Deepavali, the Indian festival of lights, drew an audience of nearly 500 people to Cumnock Hall on Saturday night.

Events started by the lighting of the deepa (oil lamps) by the Indian Students Association's (ISA) arts & entertainment committee chairman Meenu Nayar. It was

traditional vote of thanks which was followed by both the Indian and the American National Anthems. The stage program was emceed by ISA vice-president Shweta Gupta.

Authentic Indian cuisine was served throughout the event and one could see the rush at the food stalls to taste spicy and sweet Indian dishes.

Dandia Raas, an Indian folk

dance, was one of the most interesting item which allowed the audience to participate.

Deepavali is the biggest event organized by ISA so far and was a big success. Lots of non-Indians came for the event out of curiosity as well as to enjoy. ISA is having an Indian Cultural Night next semester with more cultural programs and expecting an even larger crowd.

'It seemed to be a function that was enjoyed by both the Indian families and the University community who attended.'

—Dean Donahue

followed by a welcoming speech by ISA president Ravi Decece.

Various kinds of Indian dances were performed. Bharatnatyam, an Indian dance was the most common of all during the event, performed by Ajita & Anuja Jacob the twin sisters who came from New Jersey for the event and also by Anita Sebastian and Reshma Patil. A 15 minute slide show about Indian culture was also shown during the event. The programs include a flute play by Praveen Reddy and instrumental music by Himanshu Bhatnagar.

Deepavali celebrations went on until midnight from 6:30 pm. Shanta Ram Punukollu read the report and Dean Donahoe presented the certificate of appreciation to the performers as well as to last year's committee members. Chandrashekar Prabhu, ISA treasurer, did the

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ULowell in the year 2000

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be for long. These old, wooden annex buildings are slated for destruction. These once important buildings have become run-down empty shells, and their departure from campus will herald the improvements to come for the libraries.

Standish Street, which runs between the library and the annex buildings, would be taken out so that the library could expand out into these areas. The only annex building that will not fall is annex 7. This building has newer plumbing and heating units, plus it is made of brick, and is much stronger than the others of its kind.

O'Leary Library is also slated for renovations by the late 1990's.

South happenings

South Campus is to become the new home of the Management Science Department. To improve the campus before the move, Allen House and Coburn Hall are slated to receive renovations by 1993.

South Campus will still be the

home of the Music Department and the Fine Art Studies as well.

General improvements

Cumnock Hall, long the center for concerts and administrators, will be losing at least one and probably both of these. The administration will be moving somewhere closer to the Fox Hall/Mill area, and the concerts and movies would probably be held in the new Student Center which is being devised.

It is hopeful that the city will allow the university to block the part of Pawtucket Street in front of Fox. The goal is to make that area the new center of the university and the administration wants that area to look more like a college campus. Another possibility would be to place a tree-filled median strip down the center of University Ave.

These new improvements can begin as soon as the funding is passed through legislation, but won't finish until nearly the year 2000, and probably not even then if the university continues to look into the future.

Campus police indicted

Campus police officers Sgt. Stephen McCord and officer Walter F. McGrade could face a maximum sentence of 20 years imprisonment for each of two counts of larceny over \$100.

Currently the officers, who were arrested on October 6 by state police officers when they were caught allegedly breaking into the South Campus business office vault, were indicted by a grand jury last week.

The officers have been relieved of their duties to the police force.

Investigation ongoing

By Barry Holt

An internal investigation of alleged misconduct by Campus Police officer Fred Shanahan is still underway according to Campus Police Chief James Rowe, who was not at liberty to discuss its progress.

Several written complaints were filed by witnesses, including a professor from the Mechanical Engineering Department, following Shanahan's arrest of ULowell graduate student Hector Valdes, 23, on Tuesday November 3. Valdes had driven his car into the Energy Center parking lot, which police were trying to keep clear for an emergency vehicle.

According to Valdes, witnesses have corroborated his contention that Officer Shanahan overreacted to the situation by opening his car door and attempting to pull Valdes from the car without letting him stop, and that Shanahan used his nightstick without any provocation. "At that point I was only trying to ask what I had done wrong. I'm glad he didn't have a gun," Valdes said. He claims to have been unaware of the charge until reaching the Lowell Police Department, where he was detained for three hours and charged with Assault with a Motor Vehicle, a felony offense.

Valdes is scheduled to appear at Lowell District Courthouse on December 4 at 9:00 a.m. to face the charge.

Once and future Spring Carnival

By Margaret Smith

Friday, April 29, is University Day; it is also ULowell's eighteenth annual Spring Carnival, sponsored by the Student Activities Commission.

Since 1970, the Carnival has taken on many shapes, according to Mary Connelly, Student Activities Director. Ellen Duggan, Associate Dean of University Life, commented that, the Carnival's history has not always been happy, nor has it always been particularly carnival-like.

Carnivals past

The first Carnival, in 1970, was a huge success. The City of Lowell granted the university permission to close off part of University Ave at North Campus so traffic would not disrupt the festivities. Food and game booths, mostly student-run, trimmed the side walks. Students ate cotton candy and tried their luck at knocking off their least favorite professors, who volunteered as targets for dunking booths. Because of its great popularity, the Spring Carnival became an annual event.

Big problems

Later carnivals, however, were not so successful. The party atmosphere and availability of drugs and alcohol attracted many high school students from Dracut, Chelmsford and Lowell.

University student marshalls who had become bored with their posts overlooked the teenagers getting in and getting high.

Parents, teachers and principals naturally began to complain to the University. Insurance liabilities forced the Carnival to bounce from one location to the next, once going as far north as Kingston, N.H.

Unwanted carnival

"It got to the point where nobody wanted us," said Dean Duggan. "Everyone had heard of the Spring Carnival, and said that the liability was too great."

The Carnival hit its lowest point when a 15 year old boy died after a thrown beer bottle hit him on the head. Carnival Eve restlessness also became a problem. Students often got drunk

'I would like to see responsible, involved club members running [Spring Carnival].'

—Dean Duggan

and destroyed property, even tearing up the ceilings in some dorms. To keep students entertained and out of trouble, many dorms began holding pre-Carney events. Leitch and Bourgeois Halls held various dances, "mocktail parties" and faculty races.

Unfortunately, last year there were no such events, since rather than having a true Carnival, the university instead held a concert. This disappointed many people, including Dean Duggan who feels

that a concert is not what the Spring Carnival is supposed to be about.

Security concerns

Another major problem over the years has simply been getting mature students to run booths and marshal the Carnival area. Students would volunteer for these jobs and then become bored or distracted, walking away from their posts. Campus police simply could not provide enough security to such a huge event, and hiring professional carnies is expensive and defeating.

This year the Activities Commission has begun planning in October, to allow them enough time to work out this issue and the others that have plagued previous Carnivals. Dean Donahoe is their advisor, and Mark Vigneault is their current director.

Mary Connelly, Deans Donahoe and Duggan all agree that the Spring Carnival is a great opportunity for campus clubs to run a booth, gain notoriety, and make money to run their own functions. "I would like to see responsible, involved club members running things," said Dean Duggan. Those interested in helping to plan the upcoming Spring Carnival, which will be held on North Campus and will be "dry", are invited to contact Dean Donahoe at the University Life Office in Cumnock Hall on North Campus. The Connector will post updates through the next few months on the Carnival.

The Scoop

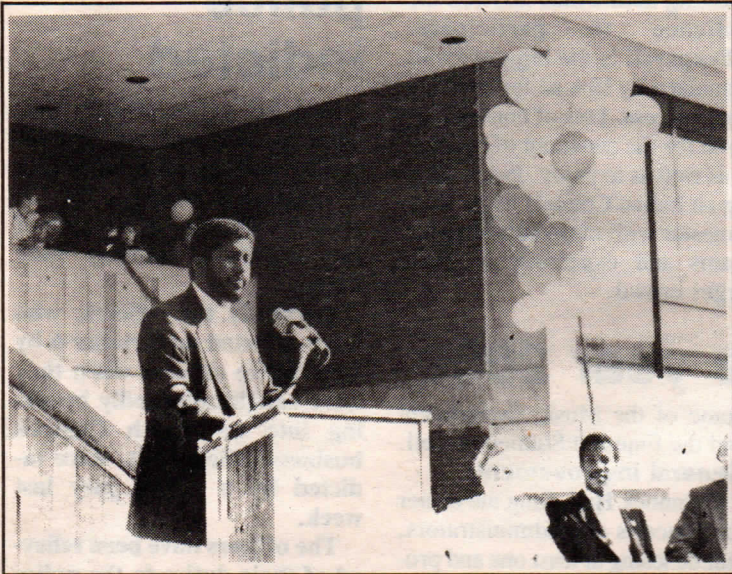
You are sitting in the office on a Wed. night when a call comes in. Someone's going to jump from a tall building. Grabbing your coat, a camera, and a note pad, you race to the scene.

Police, firemen, and clergy are trying to talk him down and you're the only reporter on the scene. Shooting a few pix for front page, you take notes and get some decent quotes before you head back to the Connector.

Quickly typing in your copy, your heart races as you realize that your story is going to be the first one on the crisis that will see print. You made your first scoop.

Write for News.

McGauvran Center Dedication



Former student trustee, Martin Grace speaks of Dr. McGauvran's many contributions to the student's cause; seated are Dr. McGauvran, Jeff Layne, and Dean Donohoe.

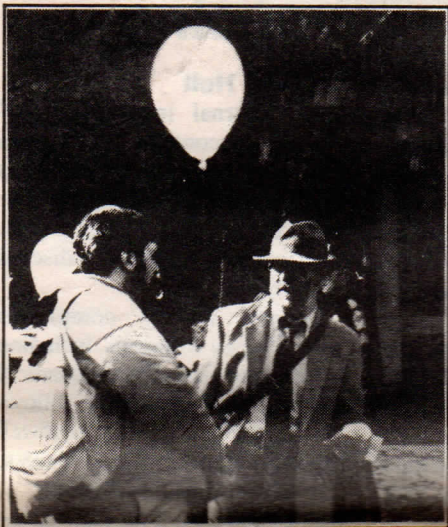
On Wednesday, November 4, 1987 the South Campus Student Union Building was officially renamed and dedicated, in the honor of Dr. Mary E. McGauvran, as the Mary E. McGauvran Student Center.

The event was celebrated by students, faculty, and staff as a crowd gathered before the building. Tributes to Dr. McGauvran were given by past student leaders Patricia Sullivan Talty, Martin Grace, Jeff Layne, and Steven Stanganelli, current Student Government President Carol Cahalane, and University President Dr. William Hogan. These people were selected to represent the thousands who have had the privilege of working with Dr. McGauvran in her years of service to the university.

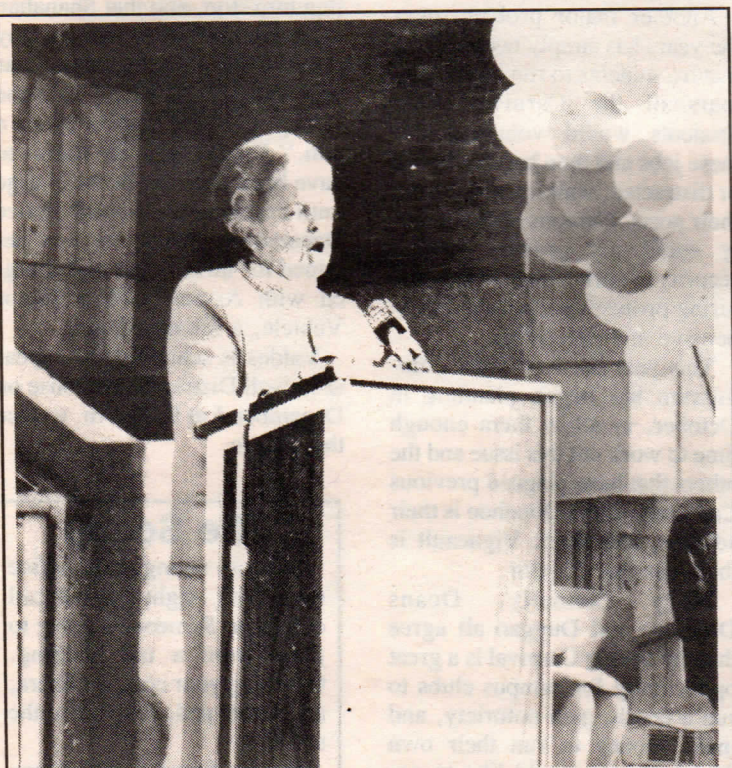
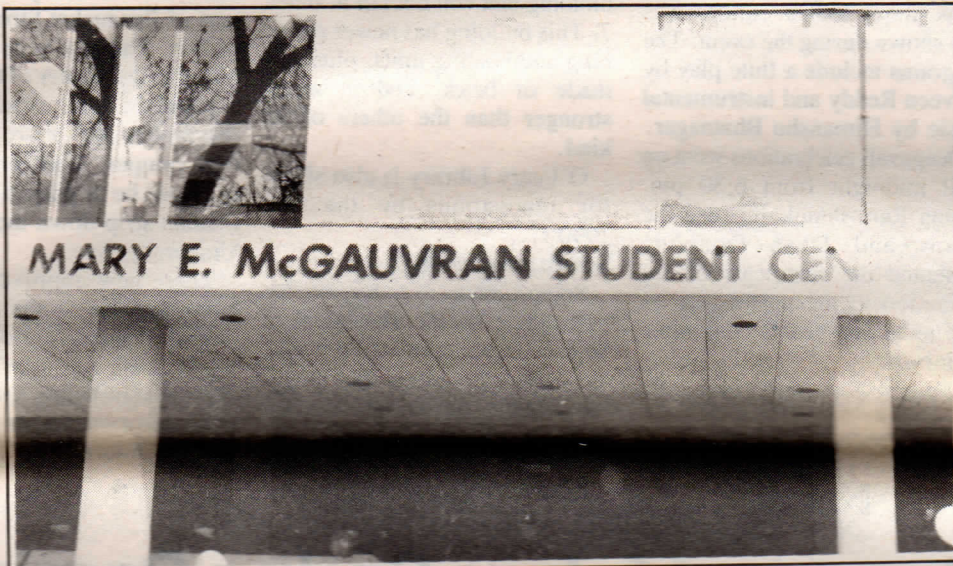
The ceremony was as the woman is, simple yet elegant. A balloon launching capped the dedication ceremony which was followed by a reception inside.

Dr. McGauvran is a graduate of Lowell State College with a B.S.Ed. in Elementary Education, and holds both a M.Ed and an Ed.D. in Guidance - Measurement and Evaluation from Boston University. She has worked at the University of Lowell as both a faculty member and an administrator. Recently retiring from her position as Vice President of Student Affairs, Dr. McGauvran remains as a professor in the Graduate program of Education.

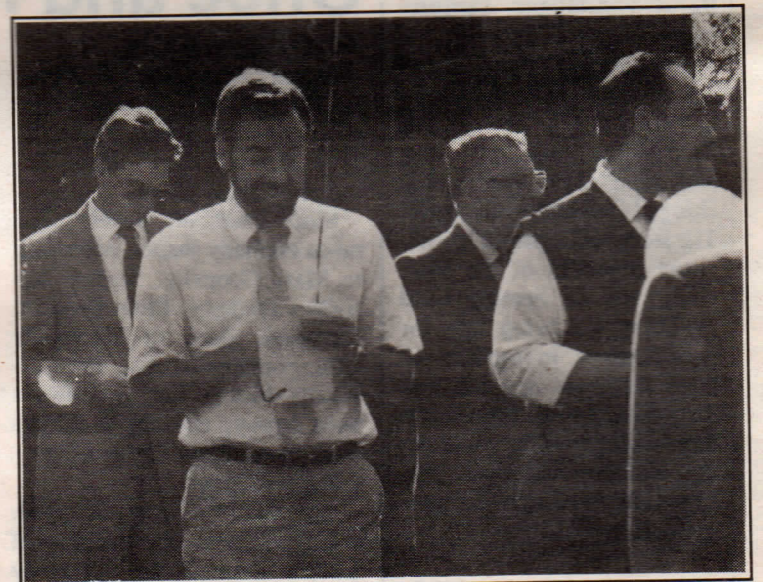
In the words of President Hogan, "Few people ever have a building named after them. Fewer still have a building named after them in while they are still alive." Dr. McGauvran is worthy of that honor.



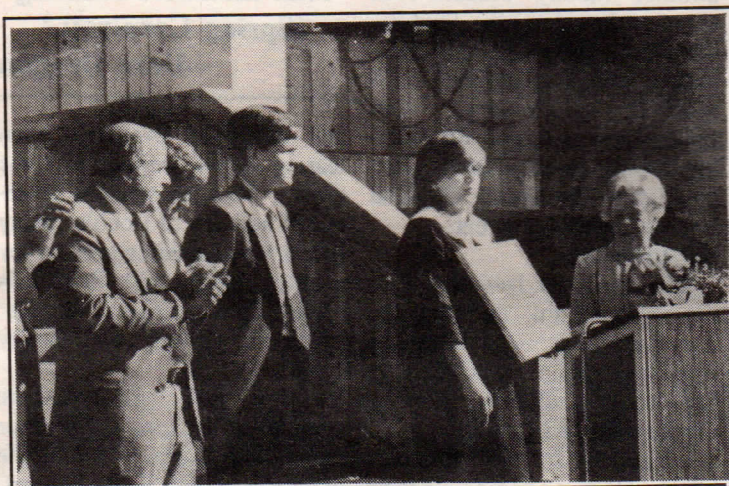
English Society President, Mark Greene and Professor Arthur Friendman were on hand before the ceremony.



Dr. McGauvran addresses students



It was a Who's Who in the political and academic world as many famous people came out to congratulate Dr. McGauvran. Dean Taylor, Dean King, and Larry Siegel were only a few of those.



President Hogan and Connector Editor, Tom Kershaw, applaud as SGA President, Carol Cahalane presents a picture of the building to Dr. McGauvran.

Photos by
Chuck
Mahaleris

Center for Performing and Visual Arts Presents Dawn Upshaw

By Randy Edgar

The critics say she is destined for greatness. Only in her mid-twenties, Dawn Upshaw has reached a level of success that most opera singers take years to attain. A New York Times review described her voice as "so clear and lovely in sound, and seemingly so easily produced,

concert preview

that the listener almost forgets it in focusing upon the song and interpretation." She won top prize in the prestigious 1985 Naumburg competition, among others, and has received several important

awards, including the Minna Kuafman Ruud Distinguished Performers Award.

Her concert at Durgin Hall will be an art song recital. "It should be an enjoyable performance for anyone interested in the art of communication," says Oliver Chamberlain, director of the Center for Performing and Visual Arts. "You do not need to know a lot about music to appreciate it. The most interesting thing is that you do not have any sense of her working on the technical aspects of singing. All you are aware of is the mood and the meaning of the text; a kind of direct communication."

There will be a concert preview at 7:15 p.m. in Durgin 209. Professor John Ogasapain, of the music faculty, will do an informal discussion of the works Miss Upshaw will be performing. There will also be a post performance reception to honor Miss Upshaw. Both events are open to the public.

The concert takes place on Thursday, November 12, at 8:00 p.m., in Durgin Hall. For more information, or to order either package or single tickets by phone with Mastercard or Visa, call the Center ticket office at 459-0350.

A splendid time is guaranteed for all.



FarrenHeit and New Man in Concert

By Stewart Nichols

If you are into local music, you have probably heard of New Man and FarrenHeit. The two bands will be playing at Cumnock Hall on November 20 at 8:30 p.m.

New Man is known for their video "Bad Boys," FarrenHeit

concert preview

for their front work for Boston. Although I had heard a little about each band, I was not too familiar with either. Asking around, I got good reactions from people who had seen the bands on stage.

Formed in 1983, New Man first came to local attention in 1985 with their independently produced video, "Bad Boys." The video got lots of airplay on the now defunct V-66. The video also did well in MTV's Basement Tapes competition in February 1985, getting into MTV's rotation

as well.

In 1986 New Man signed with Epic records and released "New Man." This album won "Best Debut" (major label) at the Boston Music Awards in 1986. Band members also won some individual awards. Tim Archibald won Best Bassist, Brock Avery

won Best Percussionist, and Bob Gay won Best Reed Player. U.Lowell students who have seen them on stage remember Tim Archibald in particular, and his synth sounding bass.

FarrenHeit got attention a cou-



Muzz, David Heit, and Charlie Farren of Farrenheit.



Bob Gay, Scott Gilman, Mark Jones, Brock Avery, and Tim Archibald of New Man.

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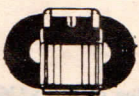
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ple of years ago when they fronted for Aerosmith. Charlie Farren, one of the group's founders, sang lead for the Joe Perry Project while Perry took some time off from Aerosmith a few years ago. More up to date, Farrenheit have been touring with Boston since the begining of Boston's latest tour.

Farren, bassist David Heit, and percussionist "Muzz" form the nucleus of the band, with help from backup vocalists. Both Heit and Farren have been playing around Boston for a long time. They signed with Warner Brothers in 1986 and released "Farrenheit." I particularly liked three of the cuts off the album: "Lost in Loveland," "Fool in Love," and "Impossible World."

Neither group's album was easy to find locally. I didn't get a chance to listen to the New Man album because I could not find it. The Farrenheit album was not in the stores either, but I did find a student with the album and grabbed his copy.

It should be a good concert, as both bands are pro bands, and local opinion is favorable.

Join the Features team

Dear Gabby

Battling the elements

This weekend it was clear and comfortable out side, and I was able to get some yard work done. As we all know when fall comes, the leaves go. Even if you don't have one single tree on your property, you still get stuck raking those illegal alien leaves that infiltrated onto your land.

Armed with my walkman on 10 and a rake in hand I charged into battle. Sure enough after 2 or 3 sweeps I was sick of the chore and I already started calculating the area remaining and the time it would take me to finish. Then Mother Nature started playing her tricks. WIND! 'Oh no catch those runaway leaves', 'hold down the pile', 'damn I already raked over there', were some of the many thoughts that began to flood my mind.

By now I'm to the point were I even try psycho-telekinetic power to get the leaves out of my yard. After that failed I looked across the street and saw my neighbor had the next best thing, a Toro power blower. Knowing the jerk would never let me use the thing I decided to run down to the rental store to get one. And guess what? That's right. They were all taken out!

I finally accepted the fate of Sisiphus but in stead of pushing the rock up the mountain, I'm destined to rake leaves out of my yard forever. After hours of manual labor while resisting the temptation of torching the whole yard, I FINISHED!! Ya Whooo!

The next morning I eagerly went to the front window to marvel over my workmanship. In my horror I looked only to find the yard filled once again by those fff'n leaves. I glanced across the street and found his lawn full of leaves too, ha ha. And sure enough my next door neighbors yard was spotless. Everything had blown over from his yard. He never does a damn thing and just look at his yard. When ever I try to let Mother Nature take care of things for me like that, she just laughs and dumps more on my yard.

Well never again. From now on I'll just be a couch potato and watch football games every weekend, whether I understand the game or not, even if I don't know the teams that are playing. As for my next door neighbor, wait till winter, I'll get him with the snow blower!

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The Counseling and Career Development center will be holding a series of three workshops beginning November 24th, Tuesday, on Test Taking Anxiety. Other sessions will be held on December 1st and 8th. The workshops will be held in Southwick, Room 316, North Campus. The sessions will begin at 9:30 am and last for one hour.

Alcohol Awareness Week

November 16 - 20, 1987 will mark the University of Lowell's second Annual Alcohol Awareness week. The week will be filled with speakers, films, literature, balloons and fun in an attempt to raise awareness on alcohol, its use and abuse and the concept of responsible consumption.

Information concerning programs and resources on campus or in the community, will be available at the Informational Fair to be held Monday November 16, 1987 from 11:00-1:30 p.m. at the North Campus S.I.C. in Southwick Hall and Wednesday November 18, 1987 11:00-1:30 p.m. at the South Campus S.I.C. in the McGauvran Student Center. Bars will also be set up at the fairs for taste testing non-alcoholic beers, wines and mocktails. Thursday evening these same bars will be available to the residential students in the dining halls. Another area to be highlighted this year will be the various alternative social activities available to U. Lowell students in search of a good time. Coordinated by the Offices of Residence Life and Student Activities this year's program is also being supported by University Police, Students Against Drunk Driving, Residence Hall Association, Student government Association, College of Health Professions, Counseling and Career Development Center, Department of Athletics, Health Services and A.R.A. Dining Service.

Watch for flyers and notices concerning the entire week's schedule.

Campus Ambassadors

Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship will be meeting at 7:00 PM this Wednesday for a Road Rally. For more information call Jeff at 256-7921 or Art at 667-9529.

Lecture on Apartheid

The University of Lowell to present a lecture by David Dean on Realities of Apartheid

The University of Lowell Center for the performing and Visual Arts will sponsor a talk by David Dean entitled "By the Belly of the Beast: Reflections on Two years in Southern Africa," on November 18 at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Dean, professor of history at Frostburg State University in Maryland, is the author of books and articles on race relations and minorities in American history. He has recently returned from a two-year Fulbright Lectureship at the National University of Lesotho in southern Africa. Dr. Dean's talk will offer an insider's view of apartheid and of what lies behind the veil of censorship that

hides political realities from the outside world.

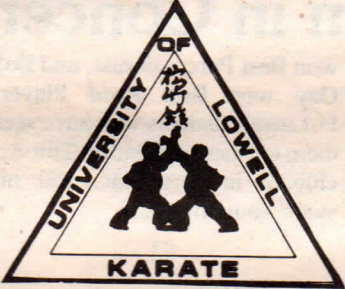
In addition to teaching, Dean competed in many "ultramarathons" while in Africa -- running thirty to fifty-five miles through the African landscape -- and canoed the Zambezi River, some of the last of "wild" Africa, on a stretch of water that featured "over three thousand hippos" and a "twenty foot crocodile for every three hundred feet of river."

Dean's talk will take place in the auditorium of O'Leary Library on the south campus of the University of Lowell. The talk will be free and open to the public. A reception will follow.

For more information call the Center at 459-0350.

Karate Tournament


Last Wednesday, a mini-tournament was held at Bridgewater State College for Boston University, Boston College, and Southeastern Massachusetts University. This, to some participants, was their first sparring experience; and definitely not their last. Either way, the results only confirmed the rumors - Bridgewater is still the best at the Southern schools.



Results			
Kumite (sparring)	Advanced	-First place	Bridgewater
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	Novice	-First Place	Bridgewater
		-Second Place	S. M. U.
KATA (Prearranged)		-First Place	Boston College
		-Second Place	Boston University

Next Wednesday Lowell will be hosting its own mini-tournament for the Northern Schools, which include the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Tufts, and Fitchburg State. Since each school will only be allowed to send one team per division; Lowell will be filling its fighting ranks with its new beginners-even the advanced team. This will prepare them for the larger December Tournament. Though their experience may not match the higher belts of the other schools, our drive to be number one eclipses them all.

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Ted Koppel

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the issues. If everyone started to seriously consider the kind of answers Jesus gave, they'd probably have to change their lifestyles drastically. And if Ted Koppel signed off his nightly program with the type of comments that he gave at Duke, the whole program would almost become

unnecessary, and his ratings would prbably hit bottom.

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8	9 Graduate & Prof. School Fair 10-12:30 McGauvran SUB "Platoon" Movie Div. 7:30 PM Cumnock Aud. Free	10 "Platoon" Movie Div.. 7:30 PM Cumnock Aud. Running a Meeting Wkshp P.A.C.E. & Stu. Act. 7 PM MPR Lydon Lib.	11	12 Dawn Upshaw, Soprano Performing Arts Center 8 PM	13	14
15 Alcohol Awareness Week Modern Jazz Quartet Center for the Perform- ing Arts 3:00 p.m. Durgin Hall	16 Alcohol Awareness Fair 11-1:30 p.m. Southwick Com- muter Lounge How to Help a Friend & First Aid for the Intoxicated 3-5 p.m. Lydon Library MPR	17 12th Annual Turkey Trot 3.2 mi. 12N Cumnock Hall Athletic Dept. 'Peggy Sue Got Married' Movie Div. 7:30 PM Cumnock Hall	18 'Peggy Sue Got Married', Movie Div. 7:30 Cumnock Hall - Free 'aMusement' 8:00 PM Lowell Players Little Theater-Mahoney Alcohol Awareness Fair 11-1:30 pm McGauvran Student Center	19 Oxfam Fast Day 'aMusement'	20 Wheel Chair Basketball ULowell P.T. Club Mahoney Gym - 8:00 PM 'aMusement' Farrenheit and New Man Concert AC 8:30 p.m. Cumnock Hall	21 'aMusement' Lowell Players Little Theater Mahoney 8:00 PM
22	23 'Angel Heart' Movie Division 7:30 PM Cumnock Hall - Free	24 'Angel Heart' Movie Division 7:30 PM Cumnock Hall - Free Leadership Styles Wkshp P.A.C.E. & Stu. Act. 7 PM MPR Lydon Lib	25 Thanksgiving Holiday begins 6:00 pm	26 No classes	27 No classes	28
29	30					

'Diary of Anne Frank' opens MRT's ninth season

The Diary of Anne Frank. Dramatized by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett. Directed by Daniel L. Schay. Based on the book Anne Frank: Diary of a Young Girl. Through November 29 at the Merrimack Repertory Theater, Lowell. Call 454-3926.

By Barry Holt

The Merrimack Repertory Theater has opened its ninth season with *The Diary of Anne Frank*, the inspiring true story of a 13-year-old girl's undying optimism played against the backdrop of the World War II atrocities.

The Frank's, Jews in hiding from the Nazis, occupied the attic of a friend's business in Amsterdam for 25 months before being discovered by the Gestapo in August of 1944.

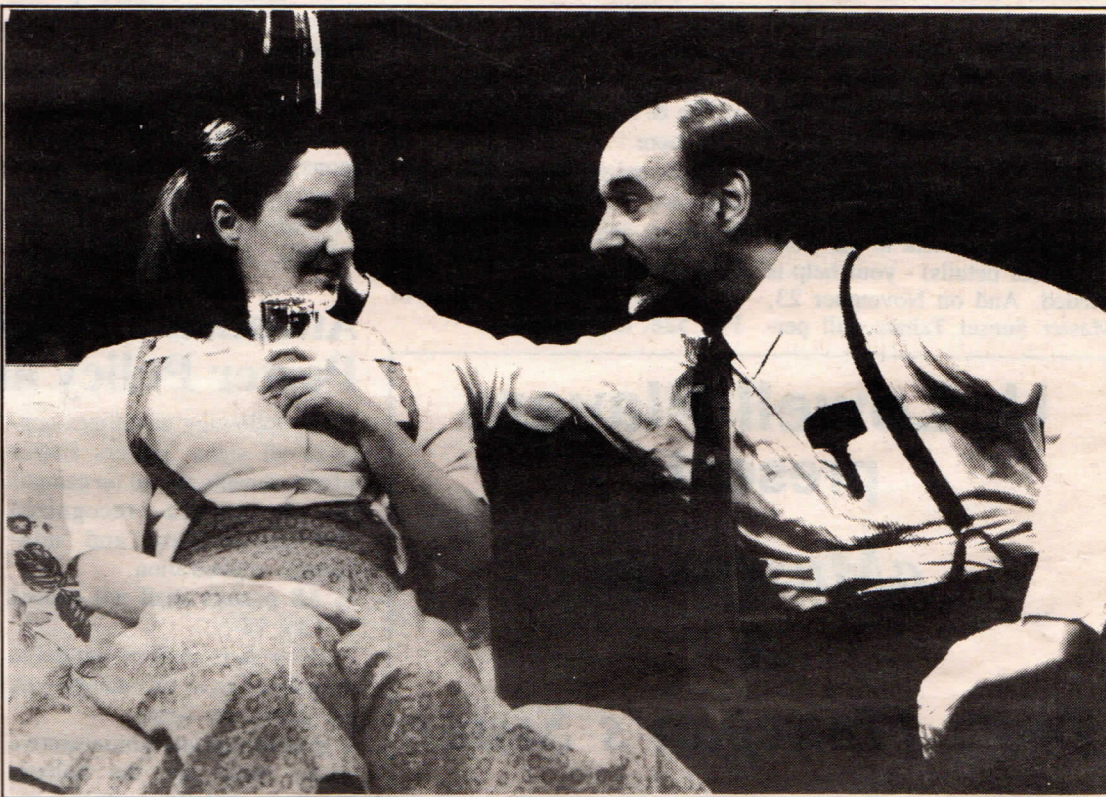
Anne's diary of this time is a tribute to the human spirit, a tribute brought to life on the stage by the Merrimack Repertory Theater.

In this production the events of the diary are enacted, but with selected passages read aloud as a voice-over at different times. We cannot help but admire the plucky

youngster who wrote, "In spite of everything, I still believe that people are good at heart." In the end they were betrayed for the equivalent of \$12, and all but one of the eight fugitives eventually died in the death camps.

The casting for this play does much to draw the audience into this intensely emotional drama. The players all mesh well with their roles, with particular credit going to Emily Loesser for her believable role as the 13-year-old Anne. There is also a strong feeling here for what their two-year ordeal must have been like.

But perhaps the greatest gift of *Anne Frank* is that seeing it, one can't help but wonder how we would react under similar circumstances. Anne's lesson lies in the reminder that no matter how bad things become there is always the capacity for happiness.



Emily Loesser as Anne and Joseph Costa as Mr. Frank

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sonally train his best school-US: Guest schools will also be present.

Please do not forget we have a coffee & donut day on the 23rd - be there.

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fered to any undergraduate student who is taking a course which is part of the Mechanical Engineering curriculum. Hour sessions are held in the freshman center (Southwick 316) and a sign-up sheet is posted across the hall. To be guaranteed a tutor you should sign-up one day in advance. However, walk-ins are ac-

cepted if the hour has not been previously scheduled. So that time is not wasted due to cancelled appointments, if either party is more than ten minutes late, the other is free to leave and study elsewhere. The tutors are members of Pi Tau Sigma - The National Mechanical Engineering Honor Society, which is sponsoring the service.

The Minor in Mathematics-Computer Option is available to students through the math department. Fulfilling the obligation by taking the needed math and programming courses, will add the minor to your degree. Some of the required courses may also fulfill a technical elective requirement in your curriculum. For more information see Professor Shapiro.

Later this month the ASME will present the slide show, "How to Survive the First Year of Engineering". Although the show is intended for engineering majors, others are welcome. Date and time will be announced in this column and posted on the bulletin boards.

Engineering students! If you have any questions, drop a note to the ASME Information Service or come by the ASME office and ask. Also, if you are interested in summer internships or engineering jobs check the postings on the bulletin boards outside your department office and in Olney Hall. Scholarship notices are also

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Attention all Clubs/Organizations Poster Policy and Enforcement

The following guidelines apply to all signs, posters and/or advertisements placed on campus by any student, recognized club/organization and non-campus organization.

1. All posters shall not exceed 11" by 18".
2. All posters shall be limited to designated areas on campus; one per group per board.
 - a. In academic and administrative areas, these are the bulletin boards provided for general announcements.
 - b. The Southwick Commuter Lounge, North and South SIC, South Sub (2nd floor) are unrestricted areas available for general use.
 - c. Prevailing rules in dormitories shall regulate announcements in those areas.
 - d. Except as noted above, no sign, poster and/or advertisement shall be displayed on the walls, windows or structures of

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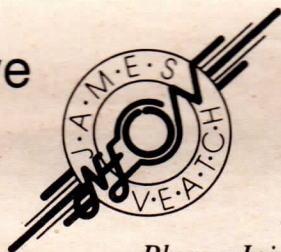
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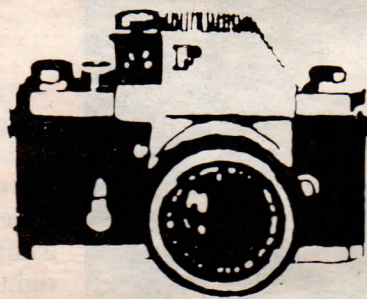
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Oxfam world harvest day The gospel of Ted Koppel

ULowell plans to keep the Oxfam tradition this year by honoring and supporting the organization on Thursday, November 19th. Several activities will be going on on this day in order for us as a community to do our part in helping to aid the hungry and less fortunate. These functions include:

(1) For residence hall members: an opportunity will be given for you to fast for a chosen meal on the day of World Harvest. By doing this, the food service will then donate a sum of money to benefit Oxfam.

(2) For commuters: you are invited to fast on November 19th

also; tables will be represented on both North and South campuses where you will be able to donate money that you would have spent on food that day.

(3) A prayer service and film presentation (The Business of Hunger) will be given on the night of ULowell's Oxfam honoring. This will be a time to reflect on problems in the world we don't normally think about. It will also be a time to give thanks for the things that we all have and often take for granted. The service will take place at 6:00 p.m. in Fox Room 301 and all are welcome. Thank you on behalf of the Oxfam Planning Committee for your help and support!!!!

The Gospel of Ted Koppel

Ted Koppel, host of ABC's "Nightline" is a pretty cool guy.

I mean, he really seems to handle issues fairly when he interviews people on his late night program. He doesn't come off as a stuffy conservative or a rank liberal, but just the sort of guy-next-door that everyone likes. And so we may even listen to something he said that belies his typical "middle-man" position—such as what he said at Duke University's commencement this year. He said, "We have actually convinced ourselves that slogans will save us. Shoot up if you must, but use a clean needle. Enjoy sex whenever and with whomever you wish, but wear a condom. No! The answer is no.

"Not because it isn't cool or smart or because you might end up in jail or dying in an AIDS ward, but because it's wrong, because we have spent 5,000 years as a race of rational human beings trying to drag ourselves

out of the primeval slime by searching for truth and moral absolutes.

"In its purest form, truth is not a polite tap on the shoulder. It is a howling reproach. What Moses brought down from Mount Sinai were not the Ten Suggestions."

Funny, Jesus Christ said all that stuff too. I guess because he lived 2,000 years ago, his saying such things couldn't hold as much

clout as Ted Koppel's saying it. Perhaps it just shows that the average person today doesn't really care that the Bible from which Jesus speaks, claims to have the answers to man's greatest questions, and provides a blueprint on living a satisfying life. In this media world, most people seem more content to live with the questions, to "discuss"

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Lynn can often be seen in the Freshman Center, where she tutors Physics. When she is not busy she spends her spare time swimming, cooking and reading.

Lynn has been an R.A. for three semesters. She is an unending source of fun, support, and purpose to the residents of the floor. Lynn has also organized a restaurant dinner with the guys from Bourgeois; a self-defense program and many other activities.

Lynn is a person who wears many hats, surprising us with her vast array of skills.

Thank you, Lynn, for everything you have offered to the Residence Life Program. Your commitment, hard work, and great imagination have made life in Concordia a little bit better for all.

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Become an R.A. & join the fun. The office of Residence Life is looking for exciting and energetic females to become resident advisors in Fox and Concordia Halls for the Spring 1988 Semester. All students who possess a 2.0 GPA and are in good standing are eligible.

All interested students must attend one of the student staff information sessions listed below to acquire an application and learn more about the selection process and the position.

Become a part of the team that is changing the quality of student life on campus. See you there!!

Student staff information ses-



sions are Tuesday, November 17th at 7:00 p.m. in the Concordia Hall main lobby, Thursday, November 19th at 7:00 p.m. in the Fox Hall Ratskeller.

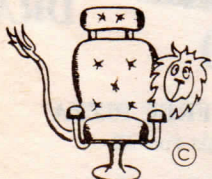
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A lesson in self defense

The brothers and boyfriends of Concordia women will never be the same. On Wednesday night, November 4th, Dr. Jay Lam, a third degree black belt in judo (alias mild-mannered professor of microbiology) gave approximately 35 residents a valuable, hands-on lesson in self defense.

At 7:00 p.m. the session began with some stretching exercises and progressed to basic punches, kicks, and throws; all of which were accompanied by shouts of "keeyai." To the 20+ onlookers, this obviously was not the usual Wednesday night aerobics class.

Two unknown Bourgeois men attending were used extensively as examples in Dr. Lam's demonstration (visiting hours at

Lowell General are daily from 6 to 8 p.m.). Most importantly, every participant received personal attention as Dr. Lam saw to it that all moves were executed properly. He also stressed the importance of avoiding confrontations when possible and the use of such non-conventional weapons as keys and high-heeled shoes.

Anyone interested in learning more about self defense and the art of judo is encouraged to attend Dr. Lam's jodo class which is offered, free of charge (and for credit!), through the physical education department.

Many thanks to Dr. Lam for a very informative and fun evening. This event was sponsored by the RHA and Concordia Hall Council.

ULowell has impact at statewide conference

Last Saturday, 35 ULowell Residence Life staff members attended the state-wide BACHA (Boston Area College Housing Association) Residence Life Conference. They gathered with 350 fellow residence life staff from 20 other schools throughout the state at Wheaton College in Norton, Mass. Throughout the day, they attended workshops, both fun and informative, geared to further develop their skills as Residence Life staff members and peer educators.

In addition to ULowell having the largest number of staff attending from any individual school, our Residence Life program contributed to the conference by presenting three programs for both student and professional staff. Donna Nixon and Jim Smith from Fox Hall presented a program entitled "Alcohol Education and the Tough Love Approach". Larry Siegel, our Director, presented two programs: one on "Violence in Relationships: A College Perspective" and another with Karen MacDonald the Concordia R.D. and Joe Kennedy a Bourgeois R.A. on "Male/Female Relationships".

In each of these three workshops, ULowell staff presented to a full house and received outstanding evaluations.

The staff who went felt very good about the conference and the programs they attended. Patty McKenna, the Eames R.D., said "The Conference was a great way of meeting other staff from neighboring schools. Also, going with a group of 35 really made us stand out. We were proud to be from ULowell." Some of the R.A.'s enjoyed a session that compared the Residence Life programs and staff benefits at different schools. One of them stated that "Sometimes you don't know how good you have it until you compare yourself to other schools who don't value the R.A.'s as much as Lowell does." Larry Siegel was pleased with the Conference and our turnout. Siegel said "Besides having the largest group in attendance, it was great to hear presenters from other institutions say how impressed they were with our staff and their spirit. I'm real proud of our staff."

The day ended with a raffle and a reception at which ULowell proved to be the rowdiest and most energetic group...not to mention the luckiest.

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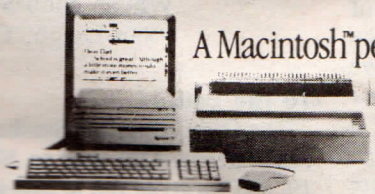
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Where will they be?

Thomas O. Kershaw

Editor

Presidential candidate Michael Dukakis is currently travelling the country telling all of how he brought about the great 'Miracle of Massachusetts' near single-handedly. Two years ago he was giving the same speech to Massachusetts residents. Mayor of Boston, Ray Flynn has just completed his successful campaign spouting much the same language. Both men won their elections by huge margins.

Dukakis has blazed an inviting path for Flynn. In what other job can one sign a four year contract, then take off in a prolonged job search, leaving various aides to keep an eye on the 'miracle' state. The coming future of the Dukakis campaign leaves Ray waiting for the opportunity.

Not only is the arrogance of both men, in their claims of greatness, revolting, the complete lack of respect for the voters, the people, makes the two despicable. Mr. Dukakis says, "They don't call us Taxachusetts anymore". Well they would if he hadn't been dragged kicking and screaming to sign the repeal of the tax surcharge he imposed in his first term. And Mayor Flynn's talk of better housing has been brought to something less of fruition.

To allow oneself to be elected to office knowing fully the job is going to conflict with future higher aspirations is an attitude that can no longer be tolerated. Dukakis used all his time allowed away from the office months ago. Can we expect him to be any less an absentee president?



Letters to the Editor:

Not for nothing

The Security aides of ULowell may be hardly know to the majority of the college population. They are the students who relieve the Campus Police of the more mundane aspects of keeping the campus safe. They are the orange-clad students who check I.D.s at the gym, monitor the student and faculty parking lots to help prevent theft and vandalism, and perform many other tasks which would consume the valuable time of the Campus officers. Any member of the Safety and Security Department knows that there are good and bad points to their jobs. The jobs indoors may be boring and lonely at times, but they are at least warm and dry. Security staff who have the tasks which take them outside know that the bad points can, and often do, outnumber the good ones.

People look at them and say, "I wouldn't mind having that job. Your outside a lot, you don't have to do much, you make decent money." They may be right, they may be wrong. Yes, the Security gets to be outside a lot, but they also have to be out in the rain, cold, and snow as well as the warm sun. True, they may not have the most challenging jobs around, but if nothing else, they are constantly thinking of ways to stay warm and dry. This brings me to the point that this article is addressing.

Yes, the money is appropriate for the jobs we perform. At least that is what the first year Security staff are told. For some purely administrative reason, none of the new staff have received a single paycheck since September 8th. The staff from the previous year haven't had to worry about

this for some unknown reason. They are certainly the lucky ones and are, I'm sure, envied by the new staff. Rumor has it that someone in the administration came up with the idea that they should keep track of the money being spent by the University. Normally, this is considered a wise business move designed to keep a business from going bankrupt. It was not designed to starve employees into submission. It seems that in this case, the person who spawned this innovative thought interpreted it to mean that the best way to keep an eye on the money was to keep it tucked securely in the University stronghold.

Granted, this may be the simplest method, but in the meantime the new staff members are either starving to death, being evicted for overdue rent, or filling out applications for welfare and or foodstamps.

To sum up these many lines of babbling; the new staff members of the Security Department have not received a penny for their work since school started and it seems that no one can provide an answer as to why. Promises were made but, evidently, promises were made to be broken much to my disappointment. Just to inform the public, talk among several staff members has ranged from fundraiser and charity collections to legal action. Of course any action that is planned will obviously have to take place before the individuals are too weak from lack of food.

Just an afterthought; what would President Hogan's reaction be if, for some reason, he didn't receive just one of his checks?

Mike Dillon

ULowell Safety and Security

Arms? Deal

I've made a deal with the Devil. He said that his control was so great that I couldn't overcome it, but that he'd put me to the test if I wanted it. He said that if I could get all females in America to throw down all their pants and come out with their hands up by Thanksgiving, he'd have all nations throw down their weapons for good by Christmas.

But I believe that the forces of good are greater than those of evil. Does this community agree? If so, does the 1611 King James Bible say so? And if not, can you reason out why evil exists as a challenge to good? To help, consider that if reincarnation isn't true, it wouldn't matter about evil if we had only one life. But eternal life is the Bible.

Wayne John-Son
San Diego, CA

To the Editor:

The Great American Smokeout celebrates its 11th year on Nov. 19, and we invite you to help give smoking a kick in the butt.

Nearly 24 million of the 54.5 million smokers participated in last year's event, topping all previous records. Nine out of ten adult Americans are aware of the day's purpose.

Although the overall percentage of smokers has declined, smoking is on the rise among young women. Recent studies suggest that lung cancer has surpassed breast cancer as the leading cancer killer among women.

Synod Session

On Wednesday, November 18th, at 7:00 pm in the Catholic Center, students will have an opportunity to participate in the development of an Archdiocesan Pastoral Plan for the next five to ten years. This is the second phase of the consultative process to identify concerns and to where the Church in Boston ought to focus its energies for the future.

Unlike past Synods which were purely clerical, this Synod includes as voting members: laypersons, sisters, brothers, deacons, priests and bishops.

The primary agenda item is an Archdiocesan Mission Statement and a Pastoral Plan containing recommendations for the further implementation of Vatican II teachings. Last Fall over 425,000 questionnaires were distributed in five languages. Findings were given to members of 26 subcommittees each of which examined one aspect of life in the Archdiocese. Each committee produced a draft report responding to three questions: To what is Vatican II calling us? what has been the response of the Church in Boston? What are specific recommendations for furthering that response?

Copies are available at the Catholic Center. We will be critiquing two reports: one on Campus Ministry, and one on Higher Education.

If you are interested in being part of the Reflection Session please contact Pat Davidson or Father Paul at the Catholic Center, 451-0151. We encourage you to call early so that we may give you the information in advance.

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Great American Smokeout / Nov 19

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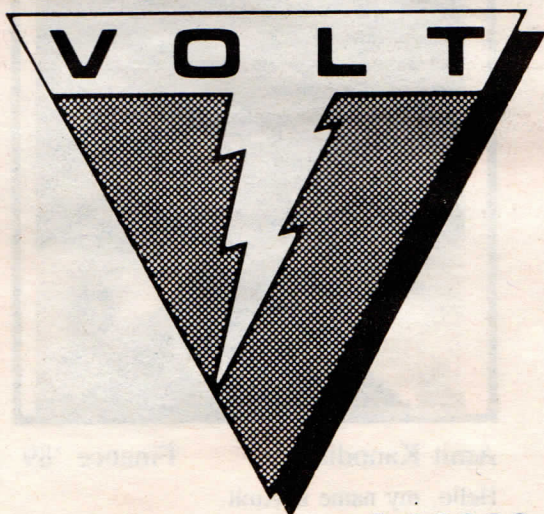
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Tuesday

10:30-11:20.....Rob B.
11:30-12:20.....Gerry T.
4:30-5:20.....Rob R.

Wednesday

8:30-9:20.....Dan F.
9:30-10:20.....Frank P.
10:30-11:00.....Rob W.
12:30-1:20.....Ken L.
3:00-3:50.....Charles F.

Thursday

9:30-10:20.....Bob G.

10:30-11:20.....Bob G.
3:00-3:50.....John B.

Friday

9:30-10:20.....Chris G.
12:30-1:20.....Mark B.

Tutoring is offered to all undergraduate students taking courses in the Mechanical Engineering Curriculum.

Students requiring tutoring should sign-up in advance. The sign-up sheet is located on the "Freshman Center Schedule" bulletin board opposite SO 316.

Walk-ins will be accepted only if the hour is not pre-scheduled with another student.

All tutoring services offered are free courtesy of Pi Tau Sigma-The National Mechanical Engineering Honor Society.



ATTENTION ACoA Meeting

Another ACoA meeting starting on Mondays in the Conference Room adjacent to SIC, South Campus SUB 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. We are a group of Adult Children of Alcoholics and we are called to be CHOICEMAKERS. This means that ACoA can strive for health by working on four areas. These four areas: choosing responsibility for ourselves, making relationship choices, making time choices and choosing to 'surrender'. Choicemakers: by Sharon Wedscheider-Cruse. Come and join us on Thursdays from 12-1 p.m. and now on Mondays in the Conference Room-SIC. For more information contact Maureen Wolfenden Student Health Services-South Campus, or Pat Davison 454-0151.

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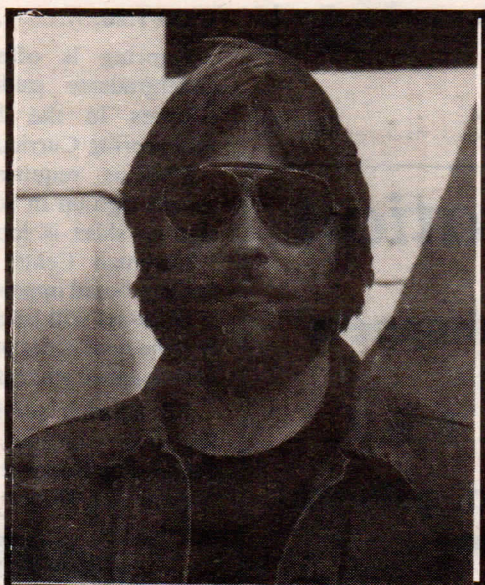
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Bob Heggarty Sociology '88
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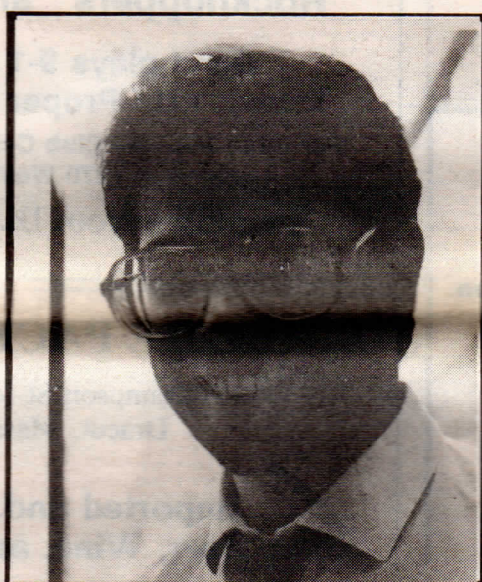
John Thomas Poli.Sci. '88
Yes, it is sad it took a life threatening disease to make everyone more aware.



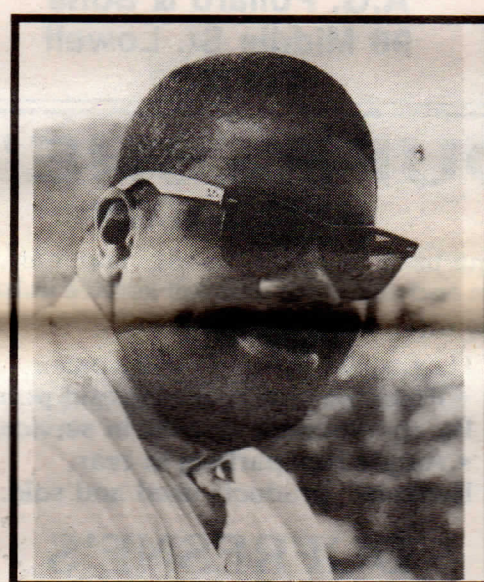
Stephanie Kirkos Music Ed. '91
No, at parties, because of alcohol, people don't think as much as they should.



Eileen McFarren Special Studies
It doesn't seem to bother people. It should.



Steve Stagnelli Graduate '86
Yes, if you ask people to dance, they won't. They think you want more than that.



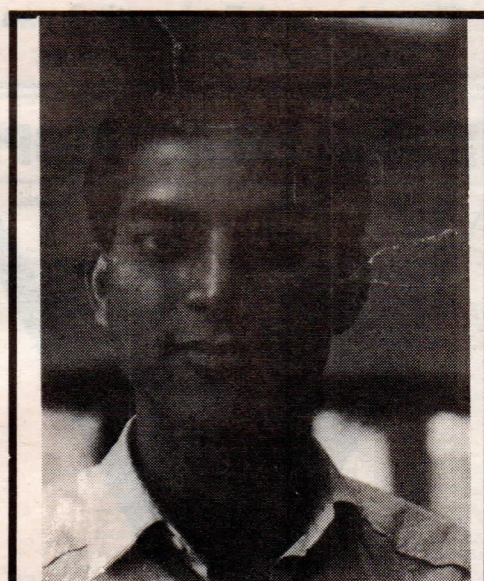
Dave Thompson I.T. '90
No, some people just don't care.



Jill Anderson M.I.S. '88
Yes, guys don't attack you as much.



France Levesque C.S. '88
Yes, people get to know each other better. People are thinking more.



Amit Kanodia Finance '89
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- Theft of a wallet and contents from a locker in the Costello Gym. Lock had been removed to gain entrance. 11/3
- Motor vehicle break in, Riverside Parking Lot. 28 cassette tapes and a leather carry case stolen. 11/3
- Vandalism to a parked vehicle in the Riverside Parking Lot. Passenger side window broken. 11/3
- Theft of a gym bag, sneakers and a tennis racquet from a locker in the Costello Gym. Lock had been cut and removed from locker to gain entrance. 11/4
- Theft from a unlocked motor vehicle parked in the Lovejoy Parking Lot on South Campus. Right rear window broken to gain entrance. 11/4
- Break into a locker in the Costello Gym - wallet and contents stolen. 11/4
- Vandalism to a motor vehicle, Riverside Parking Lot. Passenger side window broken, ignition and steering column damaged. 11/4
- Motor vehicle break-in, Riverside Parking Lot. A wallet plus contents and 15 cassette tapes stolen. 11/5
- Leather coat stolen from a parked motor vehicle in the Riverside Parking Lot. Entrance gained to vehicle via broken passenger side window. 11/5
- Theft of 20 cassette tapes and a trans motion tester from a vehicle parked near the North Campus Power Plant. Entrance to vehicle gained by someone breaking passenger side window. 11/5
- Theft of a wallet and contents from men's locker room in Costello Gym. 11/5
- 35 cassette tapes and a cassette-tape case stolen from a parked motor vehicle in the Leitch & Bourgeois Parking Lot. Vehicle was unlocked at time of theft. 11/5

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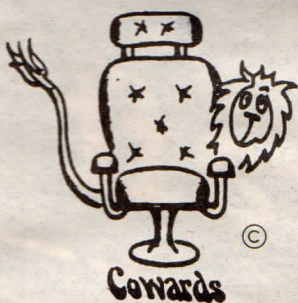
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Hints for Registration

- Do not schedule time conflicts. Time conflicts will cause an invalid registration.
- Required courses are only those courses that are specifically required by your curriculum.
- Do not designate core courses as required courses.
- Do not select alternative courses for your required courses.
- Please provide one alternate listing for each core course or elective course.
- Students who do not follow this procedure - will not be registered and must attend late registration on Tuesday, January 12, 1988.

Pre-Registration Procedure

- Advising Forms and Registration Forms - Please pick up advising form worksheet and new registration scanning sheet (3 part) in your departmental office starting on November 4th (Departmental office is office of record as of September 1, 1987.)

- Meet with Advisor - All students must meet with an advisor during the period November 4, 1987 thru November 18, 1987.

Students will plan a conflict free schedule with their advisor during this time. Please note: **Do not schedule time conflicts.** This will cause an invalid registration.

When the conflict free schedule is designed on the worksheet - please transfer the information onto the pre-printed scanning form. (Use a No. 2 pencil.) Follow the directions carefully.

- Completed Forms - Leave the computer copy and advisor copy with your advisor to be processed by the scanner.

- Processed Schedules - During the week of November 30, 1987 thru December 4, 1987, student schedules will be generated and you can pick up your schedule at your department office.

A: If all your requests are filled, you need do nothing more. **Your are registered. No changes will be allowed** for completed or filled schedules. Changes to complete schedules will be allowed during the Add period during the next semester. (First ten days of classes.)

B: Students with incomplete schedules: You must meet with your advisor during the week of November 30, to select additional courses to complete your

schedule. Please follow the listed directions below.

- December 7th through December 10th: Only for students who have incomplete schedules.

Seniors Dec. 7 Monday

E-K.....9:00 - 10:30 AM
Q-Z.....10:30 - 12:00 PM
L-P.....12:00 - 1:30 PM
A-D.....1:30 - 3:00 PM

Sophomores Dec. 9 Wednesday

E-K.....9:00 - 10:30 AM
Q-Z.....10:30 - 12:00 PM
L-P.....12:00 - 1:30 PM
A-D.....1:30 - 3:00 PM

Take a copy of your schedule and these revised course selections to a terminal operator in Cumnock Hall according to the following schedule:

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Q-Z.....10:30 - 12:00 PM
L-P.....12:00 - 1:30 PM
A-D.....1:30 - 3:00 PM

Freshmen Dec. 10 Thursday

E-K.....9:00 - 10:30 AM
Q-Z.....10:30 - 12:00 PM
L-P.....12:00 - 1:30 PM
A-D.....1:30 - 3:00 PM

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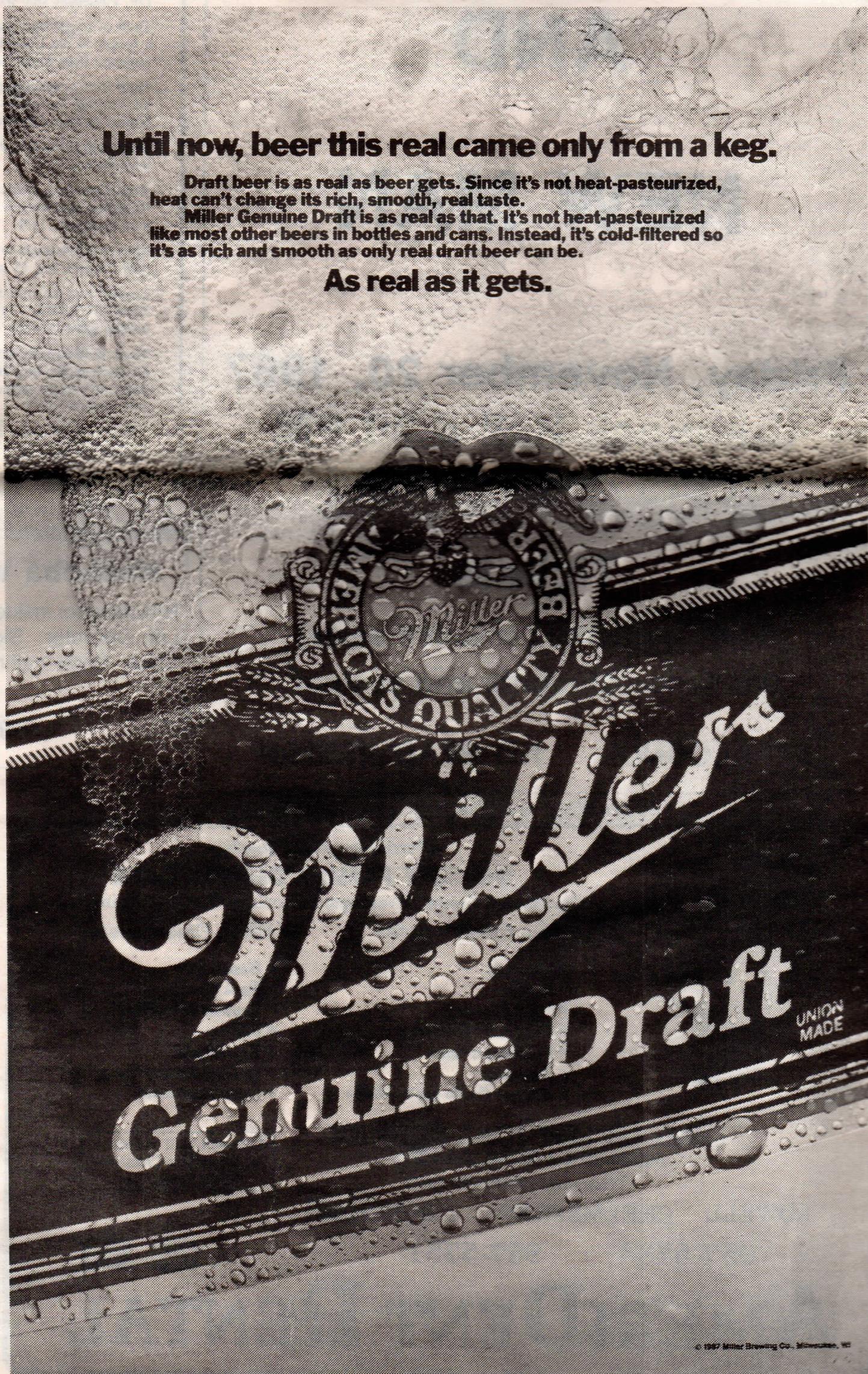
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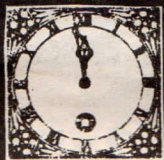
Hockey vs. Providence	L	5 - 0
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Hockey vs. Merrimack	L	5 - 3
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This Week

Hockey at U.N.H.	7:00 Sat.	14
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On Sunday, November 8, 1987, the Student Government Association (alias Connector-named Creampuffs) promptly upset the Connector during the Fifth

Creampuffs 5½ Connector 1

Annual Toilet Bowl. If the SGA is a bunch of Creampuffs, what does that make the Connector? I would be willing to believe that the Connector is re-evaluating this statement after getting their "S&D" kicked all over the South Campus playing fields.

It feels good to win one game after four years of straight losses. Naturally I have little confidence that this article will be published, so I won't waste my time writing on about SGA superiority, etc. It's been fun guys, but better luck next year!!!!

Dan LeBlanc

(The Connector regrets that due to space limitations the above article had to be reduced in size.)

So close . . . but not quite Merrimack edges Chiefs 5-3

By Chas Kelley

Only 32 seconds into the game, Merrimack College scored a whimsy goal that trickled through the legs of goalie Dave Delfino, giving the Warriors a 1-0 lead. However, that was just the beginning of the Chiefs' first period woes. Merrimack added three more goals before the end of the opening period to put them ahead by a commanding 4-0 score.

Coach Riley must have said something during the first intermission, because his players came out smoking in the second period. They completely shut Merrimack's offense down and scored two goals of their own to bring the Chiefs within two. Their fierce forechecking and puck movement (sometimes to an excess) kept the puck in Merrimack's zone for much of the second period, and gave them many additional scoring opportunities, but they couldn't cash in. On one play, a ULowell player slapped in a shot that had bounced off the Merrimack goalie's pad, but the referee blew the whistle, signalling that the puck had been tied up. Wrong!

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ULowell SADD Chapter

"If we can dream--
We can become."

For more info on drunk driving laws and literature, alcohol awareness, and referrals and references please contact Lori DeMartin at Box 5095.

Cross-country news

On Friday, October 30, the men's cross country team ran the 5.0 mile New England Championships at Franklin Park in Boston. The winning time for the 30 team, 204 runner meet was 23:57 run by Are Nakkim of Boston University. Leading scorer for the Chiefs was senior Brian Moody. Brian ran an awesome 25:02 to finish 16th. Junior 'Mikewright' and freshman Mike 'Chambo' Chamberas ran great races with times of 25:36 and 25:37 scoring 36th and 37th, respectively. Sophomore Declan Gilbert was knocked over by another competitor early in the race and still came back to score 56th. Freshman Eric 'Loretta' Desharnais, recovering from illness, finished the race in 26:47 to score 89th and freshman Suraffel 'Surfs' Assefa ran 26:50 to score 94th. Captain Steve 'Petey' Peterson ran 27:59 and scored 157th. The team had a respectable sixth place showing, but much work needed to be done for this past weekends national qualifier.

On Saturday, November 7, the team finished 5th place out of 29 teams in the 10K (6.2 mi) national qualifier held at Bryant College in North Smithfield, RI. This was a phenomenal feat because none of the runners ran on the varsity cross country team last year. Unfortunately, a fifth place finish was not enough to send the team

to the nationals. Four teams from the Eastern Conference will be travelling to the nationals-they are: Edinboro, Keene State, SCSU, and East Stroudsburg.

Winning time for the 198 runner race was 31:04 run by C. Cheriyyot of Mount Saint Mary's. Leading the Chiefs was former All-American Brian Moody with an eighth place finish in a time 31:57. Moody was an All-American his sophomore season on a team that finished sixth in the nationals. Brian suffered a knee injury and did not run competitively at all during his junior year, but is now back in full force. Mike Wright, a transfer student from New York Community College, ran a fantastic 32:36 and scored 22nd. Freshman Mike Chamberas was knocked over midway through the race slowing him down considerably. An awesome late race kick powered him into 35th place with a time 33:08. Sophomore Declan Gilbert had a fast last two kilometers to finish 44th with a time of 33:30. Freshman Eric 'Loretta' Desharnais added to his already great season a 50th place finish with a time of 33:40. Freshman Suraffel Assefa finished 69th with a time of 34:29 and captain Steve Peterson finished 122nd with a time 36:26. Hopes are high for next year's cross country season. They are a hard-working bunch of men and should be proud of themselves.

Alcohol awareness week

College life offers you many choices. You have to choose a major, and then determine which courses and professors will get you where you want to go. You must choose when to study, how to relax and how to budget your time. The choices you make determine your lifestyle. You may or may not choose to include alcohol in your lifestyle. It's your choice. But remember, you and only you can and should choose when, what and how much to drink.

Young people drink for many different reasons: (1) peer pressure - wanting to "belong in the crowd"; (2) tension-reduction - before, during and/or after exams; (3) family problems - perhaps alcoholism within the family; (4) "instant" fun - to loosen up on a Friday night.

From the point of view of a fellow student, I can easily say that drinking can be fun and a

social thing within limits. But, when done in a constant, abusive way, it can be a very destructive drug. Over 8,000 young people die and over 40,000 are disfigured every year from auto accidents related to drunkenness. Yet, there are even more numerous hidden problems in relation to alcohol use (or better, abuse) in our college society.

As president of SADD here at the University of Lowell, I always have a great deal to say about the problem of drinking and driving, for it is a frequently discussed topic which most students are willing to admit is a problem. General alcohol awareness, on the other hand, is a very controversial issue among college students - in fact, it's practically a taboo topic.

Perhaps the last of these, "instant fun", is the most pertinent among college students. Although it seems the least harmful of the

four, it can often be just as dangerous. Do you need to drink to have a good time, to be able to talk to people? Do you become violent, abusive, or destructive to yourself and/or others while drinking? If either of these describes you, then you should carefully think over your motives for alcohol consumption. If we are going to be the adults and leaders of tomorrow and guide our children in the right direction, we have to take responsibility for our actions now and lead ourselves into mature and productive paths.

We begin this cycle by going to college and developing skills for a future career. But the cycle doesn't end with a diploma. We need also to be aware of the many problems around us in our society, one of those being alcohol abuse. Simply by being aware and making a sincere effort to: (1) evaluate your own and your loved ones drinking habits; (2) when giving or going to a party, act responsibly about driving after drinking; and (3) care enough to know that alcohol is a problem, is a beginning to its end.

SADD is an organization that although, based primarily on drunk driving, is also concerned about all aspects of alcohol within an educational community. Please join us to bring about a change and save lives in the future. If you are interested or want to discuss the goals of our group or the issues surrounding alcohol, contact: Lori DeMartin Box : 5995S.

How to detect a drinking problem

Here are some basic warning signals that indicate a person may have a drinking problem.

1. A person who frequently drinks to a state of intoxication.
2. A person who relies on a drink to start the day.
3. A person who consistently skips classes due to hangovers.
4. A person who has blackouts and loss of memory from drinking.
5. A person who frequently drinks alone to escape from reality, boredom and loneliness.
6. A person who sustains bodily injury as a consequence of drinking.
7. A person who excessively denies he has an alcohol problem when approached about his behavior concerning alcohol.
8. A person who suffers from chronic hangovers and wants to drink to relieve the hangover.
9. A person who under the influence of alcohol does something he/she would not do otherwise.

If someone close to you seems to have an alcohol problem, don't be afraid to talk to him/her. Show concern and support without preaching or criticizing. Have a positive attitude and be sincere about your feelings.

Be prepared to offer alternatives and specific advice as to what kinds of professional help are available because the problem drinker is usually the last to know he has a problem.

Alcohol is involved in:

- Suicide
 - 64% of attempts
 - Drownings
 - 69% of victims
 - Rape
 - 50% of perpetrators
 - Murder
 - 86% of offenders
 - 40-60% of victims
 - Assaults
 - 72% of offenders
 - 79% of victims
 - Fire
 - Up to 83% of fire and burn victims
 - Job Accidents
 - 18,000 deaths
 - 10 million injuries
 - Robberies
 - 72% of offenders
 - Highway Accidents
 - 23,000 deaths
 - Domestic Violence
 - Violent spouse: 52%
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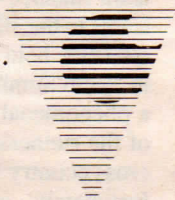
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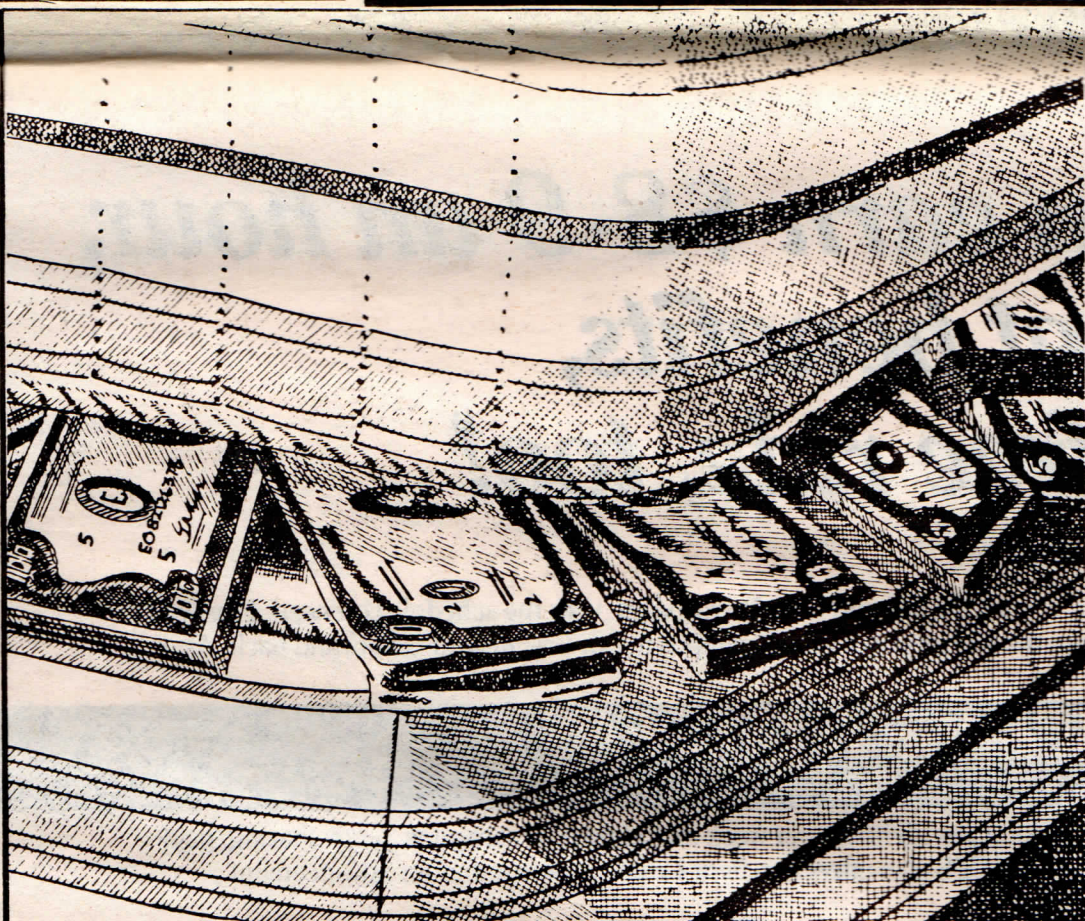
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ULowell Hockey

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ULowell's intense play continued into the third period, and they scored again, making the score Merrimack 4, ULowell 3; but once again they were unable to capitalize on the chances they were given. With 45 seconds left to play, Coach Riley pulled Delfino from net in order to put another potential goal scorer on the ice; but this idea backfired. Only seconds later a Merrimack winger raced after a puck headed toward the Lowell zone, with a Chief right on his heels. The lone Warrior was able to reach out and tip the puck into the goal for the *coup de grace*. The final score was Merrimack 5, ULowell 3.

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Sullivan Bille & Co.	BS-AC	Citizenship or Perm. Visa	Dec. 3	Nov. 19	9:15 AM
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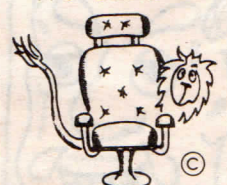
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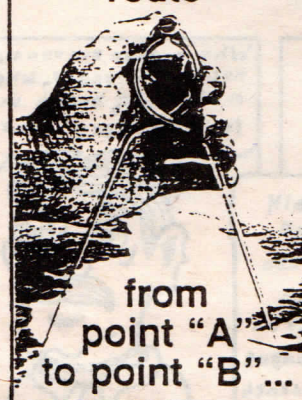
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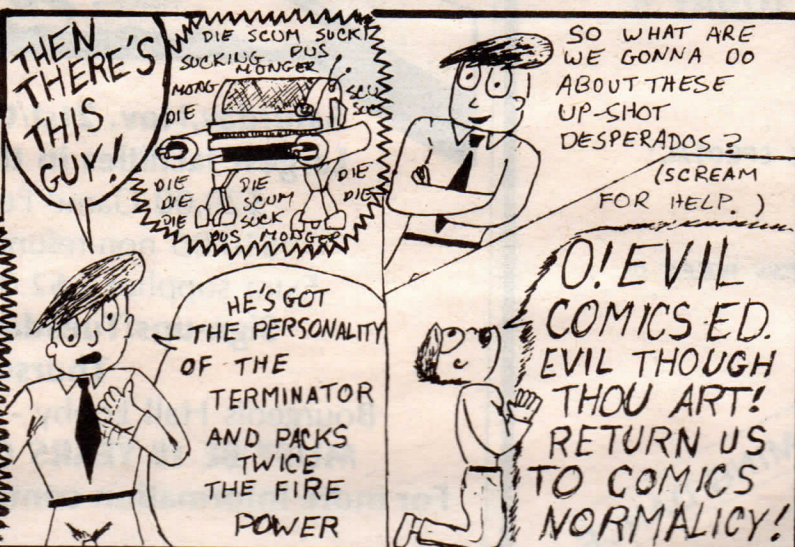
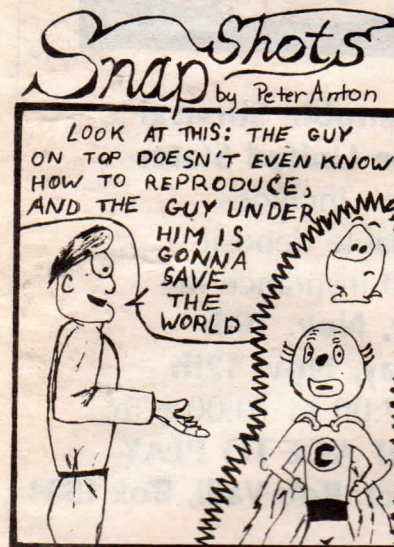
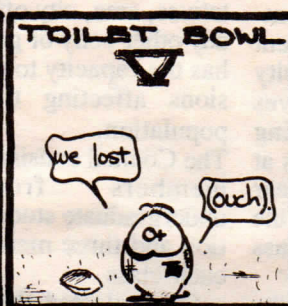
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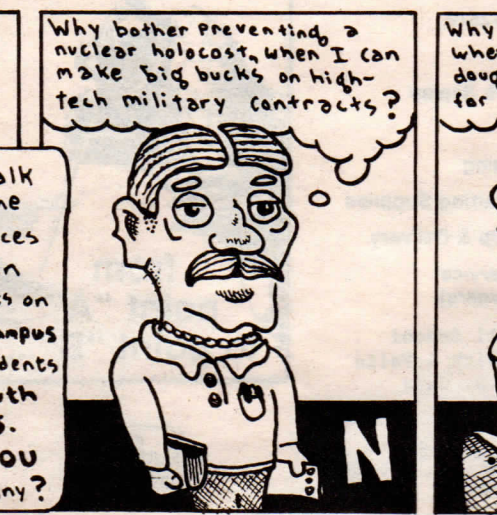
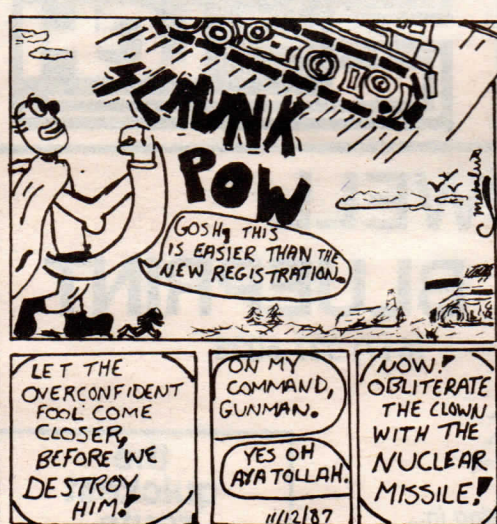
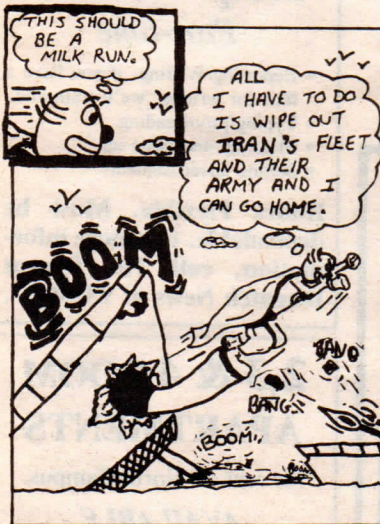
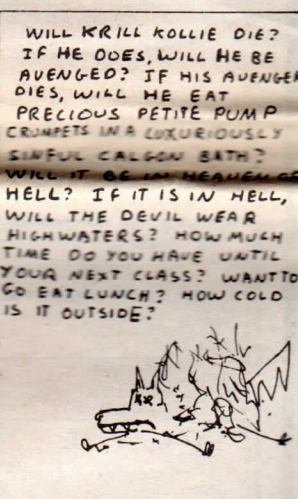


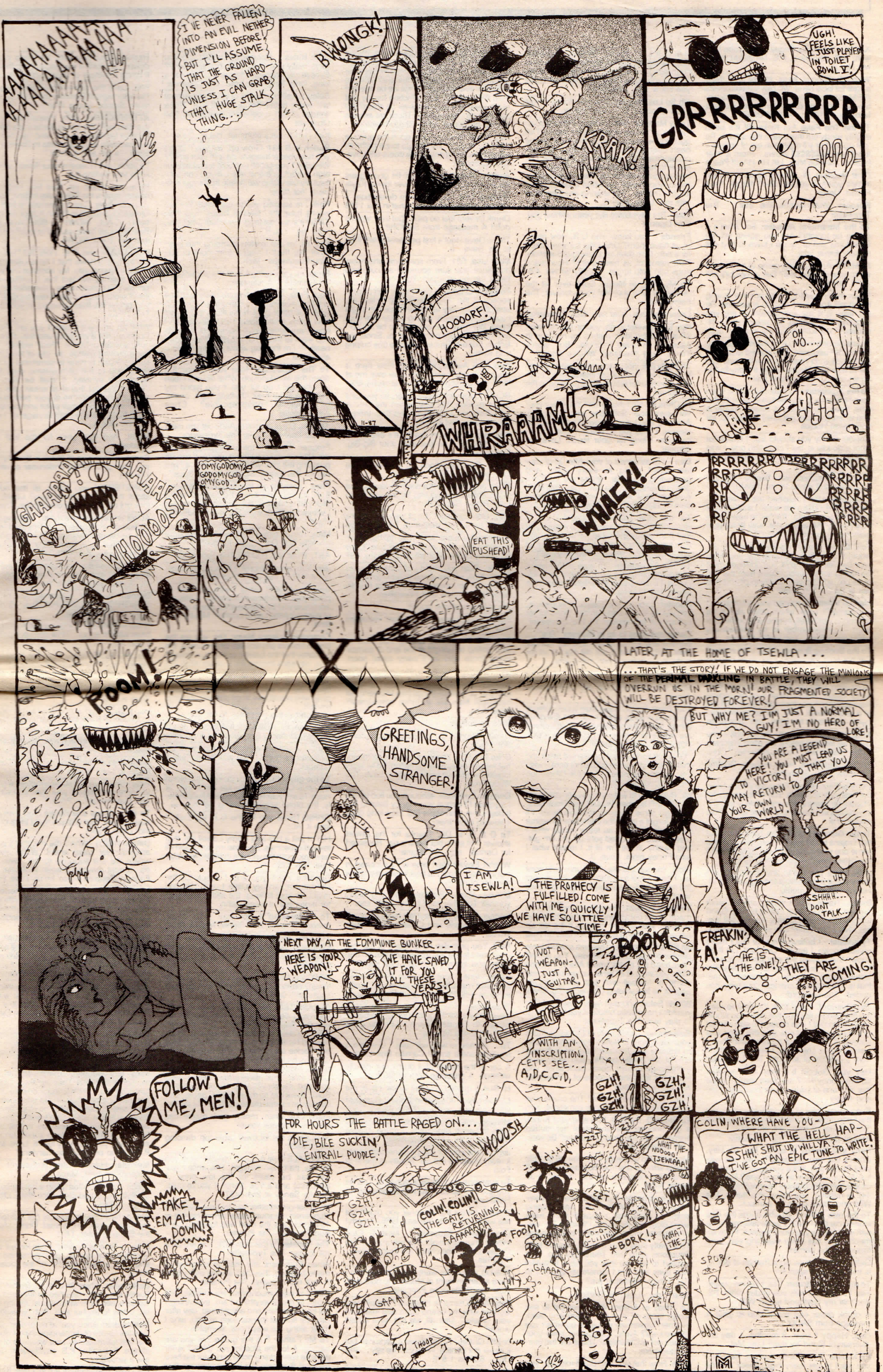
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Kathy— Thanks for Friday night. Good luck with well, you know. P.S. He called me!!!! Me No. 2

Wanted: Serious bass player and lead singer for local band. We play various covers (REM, Smithereens, Elvis Costello) and intend to focus on original material. Contact Mike (box 5199) or Al (458-0596)

To the Trio Fake Ass Kickers!!! It's been mighty windy out there, take this advice: Tie 'em up tight or y'll might run out of spares... It will cost \$\$\$\$\$\$ sisters... From a dear brother...Mouen Mim... HA HA HA!!!!!! Peace

Dear Rosalyn. W. What's mines is mines. Whats yours is mines. Don't forget. Your Friend, David

Rosalyn: With friends like that..... The Typesetter

To the Intramural Athletes: So, What's it gonna be tonight? Are you gonna tell me what turns you on or do I have to find out myself? Either way....

NoMuTT: Are you ever going to be around when you say you are? Get a memory will ya?!! Spanky

Kevin: You're getting pretty good at driving that boat! And I think 85mph is just fine. By the way, is it my imagination or are you avoiding the subject of having some H-cocktails? I'm sure you're not, unless... Julie

To the blonde in the red miniskirt: Saw you Sat. at TK Halloween. Just wanted to say that my friends and I think you have the best legs we've ever seen! Hope we get the priviledge again soon.... Your secret man

To the Typesetter: It's been 2-3 weeks since your reference to my personal. After all this time, have you found out what a doodle is and where you can get one? (I hope so, for your sake) Hooles

Hooles: Funny you should ask. I found out what a doodle is, but I can't find one. I was hoping that you would be able to help me out. The Typesetter

Anyone—Personals war? Seems more like a powder puff game to me. NoMuTT

Typesetter—Alas, I reached the Great Connector office too late last week. I shall attempt to get my comments "the hell in here" from now on. By the way, I definitely think your humor is underrated. NoMuTT

To C.D., the "sexy" blonde on Leitch-2: So, would it be safe to assume that you have your own fan club?!! Well, you obviously must be hiding some special talent from the rest of us...could it be your ability to pound bottles of So.Co.???? Well?

Marcus Vitiello: Surprised you remembered our names?!! Look who's talkin about not coming to visit? Well, maybe we'll come over soon - just remember to be well-stocked when we arrive.... The Heffie Queens

To the Boohog Busters: What's the matter? Cat got your tongues? - you could only be SO lucky....

Poor Jeff: He gains personal satisfaction by fabricating ruthless lies and exaggerating minor details. But isn't that a psychological disorder? Don't you think that you should talk to a professional, Jeff? Get some therapy, quick - before it's too late!! The Tor-mentor

1722: You party animals! Rumor has it you never felt like that before, (or after) Welcome to the college life! "Do you hate me?" Chris

To Tee and Spaz, Hang in there. Dreams Do come True. Spanishly

Pepe le Peu: Happy Anniversary!!! It's been the best year of my life. You're so awesome! Thanks for making life enjoyable and making me feel like I'm special. I love you!! Yours always, Fili

To the General Public: The Tony who used the Trojans in last weeks' personals is not the same one who is currently seeing Marie from the green hous. A concerned Tony

Julie, Were you late to any classes today? Sorry about your neck (stangling you that is). Happy Birthday. metric

Besty, Tunes and I finally started work around 1:30. God that cafe is boring. Good thing we had Tunes journal. Are you still seeing what's his name? See ya tonight. Metric

Typesetter - I believe it is time that I make myself known. I am the Overlord. Let it be known that I dislike the way you act. You've had your fun putting yourself in a God-like stature above everyone...everyone but me, that is. It is time for a change. Your reign has ended. The Overlord.

The Overlord: If you took the time to read the first personals page this year, you would understand that I was created to add interest to this page (yes, at one time this page was boring). If you have a problem with that, I welcome your challenge. I await your attack from a position of strength. The Typesetter

Hey you, Gucci! It's been four months! Where's Sony?!!*~? and then some... hope this isn't one of your regular hobbies...Hurt and Angry

Even worse joke of the semester: Why did the turtle cross the road? To get to the Shell Station!! Get it? Bad joke, isn't it?

Above: no comment. The Typesetter

Patty and Wendy in condo No. 10: Hey, when's the next big bash?!! Last one was wild! By the way, since you guys live in such luxury, can we borrow some heat? Some of us less fortunate kids are freezing! Hey, if the 442 is missing, you know who has it. The Wild and Crazy gang on campus.

To the nice looking girl who drives the nice looking car (PAT-442). Please take me home with you! I know you won't regret it. From someone who has been watching you jump around at the games.

Girls, I wonder how poor Ramon is doing. Is that how you spell it?

To my always admirer, Yes, I like ice cream. Yes, I'll go out with you Friday night. PS. don't let my boyfriend know! W/B

A drunk driver can put a stop to you! A message from SADD

Geo, Happy 1 year, 3 months, 1 day anniversary!!! Stand by me!!! Luv, Mel

EE Maniac: Thanx for the support. Next time you want to get really high, check out the &HGC. Firewalker

A one liner at the end of column one, Boo!

H.G.O.A.L.S. Hang Gliding Outreach Association for Lowell Students offers peer counseling and support to hang glider pilots and a sage place to escape persecution by you know who. Firewalker

Oh So Los Regular: One who follows most if not all norms R U Now? Sit No. 9

Tracy Martinez: With a help of Collin McCarthy.... You're one of the closest friends I've got and I want you to know that for all we've been through, for all the sharing, the encouragement, the serious and silly times, I've come to really appreciate you. Whenever I look at your smiling face, I see a very special friend who makes my world a better place to be... Thanks....For sharing your friendship with me. Love, Katy C.

Lola - The days seem like years without you. Can Opener

Friends -- You know who U-R. How many of us have them? One long summer taken for a ride, One short sin braking of the pride. How many of us have them? How many hugs can help forget 'em???? Sit No. 4.5

To My Magical Merlin: Son't ever let me disappear form your life! yours forever, The Fairmaiden

Laser Roadies never say "No!" Firewalker

Hey Eva Keville! Yeah, you on the 7th floor! What's the big idea, putting my name in th paper for all to see. I should....But I won't. You're lucky (this time). When's dinner?

To Wally (EE '89) I know someone who really likes you. If you'd be interested in mettting a wonderful blond, reply to Talon in the personals

Hi Chris P.: Isn't this great? You have your very own poet. Someone who loves you, And you don't even know it! I miss you in classes. I miss you so much. I miss you on campus. I long for your touch. Love, an admirer

Dan -- I'm ashamed of you! After all of your talk about going to every class, and graduating this year, where are you??? I don't understand. You can't pass this way. And just what was that you said about a dam?!! Good luck (fool)! AFA, Karen

To the one with the beautiful car -- Remember me? I just wanted to assure you that I am not responsible for anything you amy have seen or heard this year. (Not that you knew who I was last year anyway!)

To The Typesetter: I'm sure glad I finally wrote something which met with your approval. I'll do my best to "please" you in the future. The Punster

Punster: If you try and please other people, you will be a very sad punster. Don't forget to look out for number 1!! The Typesetter

Congratulations to all of the new "O's" Steve-o and Em-o, Moe-o and last but not least, Deb-o, if she is not still mad at us for dumping a beer on her, hahahha....

To the Typesetter: In order to know what I could do with a Typesetter, I'd have to know what a Typesetter could do! -A 15th floor Junior

15th Floor Junior: Aside from typing these personals in every week, I can do a few other things. Some are mildly amusing and others are down right strange. How about a personal trial? The Typesetter

"D" (ninth floor): Hey, I just wanted to tell you that I'll miss you when you're not here. I wish you would reconsider! From the Other "Ice cream Scooper"!!!!!!

Mr. Bubbles, I'm writing to you here because my OTHER boyfriend would never look here. I've had some pretty memorable times. I'll never forget a trip to the bathroom sometime last week. I'll bett y ou know zackly what I mean. Gald I scooped ya!! Uh oh! I'm getting mushy. While I'm at it, I meant what I said Friday night. Love, J.

Dicki, You say you like us but you really want us. Hows it feel to want? How did you get the nickname lick anyway? -Inquiring minds want to know

To Dave in B431: Remember the offer you made about babysitting me when my friend is busy? Well, I want to know if it's still on because my friend is busy. A friend on nine

All SGA Creampuffs: That was one heckuva display of scab ball on Sunday. You should have hired the replacement Atlanta Falcons while you were at it!! What say we play a real game of football-with just you cheapies against us law-abiding Connectorites. Shark

Shark: Before you start ragging on the SGA, wouldn't have been helpful if you were there to play too? The Typesetter

Ballbreaker: I am an ally of Firewalker, and your aspirations of achieving anything close to equality with him are futile. Your threats are not only empty, but they don't even issue a challenge to him. come back when you figure out what the purpose of a Personals war really is. Shady

Tim, Thanks for the rose!!! The cruise was awesome! Let's do it again sometime. Kim

To Steve D. the R.D. You stud you! Knock a girl unconscious and steal her stuffed animal. Is this standard procedure? Beware, I will retaliate. M.P.

Kim (9th): Do you really think you will be able to stick with just one from now on? Come on!! Who's the next one on the "hit list"? Jo (same floor)

Joe (the commuter that doesn't have to commute very far): When's the next skating lesson? I can't wait. I hope that the walls aren't closing in too much. I'll watch T.V. with you anytime. From a girl with the same name

To a really cute guy I met at a second floor Bourgeois party two Thursdays ago. Just wanted to tell you that you have beautiful blue eyes and that I remember you live in 201. I think. Remeber me?

Dear Odie - Lick me! Garfield

To Jandy or Anson: Will I ever get to see smiley faces on your big noses? Any black eyeliner? Jason will you ever go when you say you will? Andy, will you ver keep your fingers out of Columbia? These are the eternal questions.

Mike: Now that you and Sue broke up, you can come visit us again! Love, Dawn and Julie

To Dawn: Will you ever get off the phone with Brian? Will Jason ever stop eating our food? Will you ever stop eating? Wil we ever get to work with literate humans? Will the 11th floor ever love us? Or will we be rejected from their warmth and affection for the rest of our lives? Will our room ever be clean? Will you ever do your laundry? These are also the eternal questions. Sorry Chaaallleeee!!!!

Hey Jules! Next time you go in the quad to drink "Kool-Aid", Try and go to the bathrom without knocking any of the doors off! Love, your roommie!

Andrew Meagher: AAAAHHH good great (Lick Lips) Cya Jack your ever loving Kayla

Missing: One blue and white denim bow. If "found" please return to owner in Fox 1118

Drunk Drivers feel no pain - but their victims do!!! A message from SADD!!!!

This is Dave Hout's first personal ever!! Way to go, Dave - o

Dear Lisa, 621: From someone who hates machines you sure sounded so cute and never say never again. Your cuz

To Deb-o O'Brien of Concordia, Teh original society of the "O's" would like to formally apologize for any inconvenience we might have caused you for spilling a beer over your head. We hope you still want to be an "O" and hope you are not mad at us. Sincerely, Bob-o, Dave-o, Bruce-o, Mark-o (the culprit) and Keith-o

Deb (Still Awake???)-Good. Now here is No.2. The way I see it you now owe me at least one personal (AND a backrub!) Mike

BCIE: Judgement day is near, so you girls better beware, because when the time is right Bob and I will strike and then there'll be no more. Hot Wheels

Patti-Welcome to my family. It's one of the best. K.R.O.P. Tau love from your Big-Big, Nickel, AST

Tracy, Congratulations on littlehood! Tau love, your big KROP. AST

Elbee and Mander, We need to decide what to do while we're waiting for the van to arrive FRIday. Roo AST

AST, Get psyched! Let's all have a blast! It's gonna be a RAD weekend! Tau love, Roo

Wednesday night will prove to be an interesting evening...grapes, cashews, baby oil, Teddy Bears. Be there or be square. AST

Shark - Glad you could put our team in for B-ball. Now we are going to have to rely on waiting on you every time we want to play basketball. I know and Firewalker

We're in the phone book!!

Above: I suppose that you feel important now. The Typesetter

Peter(wit the busted ankle): You have to stop geting so uptight at the end of parties! Hang loose and we'll party again soon. Spanky

Colleen & Ann-marie, You guys are great friends! We housewives have to stick together or horrible things (like showers) will happen!!! Men are so funny sometimes!! Love, Lisa

He's so cute!!!!

Uncle Dave, Congratulations! Love, Ann-Marie

Coke No. 95, I know you have a girlfriend, but we can really have some fun. So let's get together and have some serious...Love, The WilderBeast

Oomph Lompah, although you lied to me, I suppose I'll forgive you. Happy Belated Birthday! Love, Ann-Marie P.S. How long does it take to cook fries?

To D & D, in DK, Thanks for the almost shower. I'm sorry but there is no "Reserved for Dennis" sign. Ann-Marie

Wabbit Driver: Next time we'll succeed in our journey! I think the pink is sexier! a fellow admirer of mikey

Dennis, Happy Birtday! Did you enjoy yourself Tuesday nite? I love you!!! Lisa

Dennis, Happy Birthday! We hope it's great! Love, Ann-Marie and Colleen (The House Wives)

Paul, You probably have heard of me, but I just want to set the record straight on one issue: you are not the fuzzy troll. David

Carol, Here is your personal! Now you not only owe me a few and a spew, but a personal as well! Please respond! Love, David

Typesetter: How are things going these days? Do you think you can loosen up before we get to Florida? Spanky P.S. you gotta work on those type os.

To : "Someone who will care." Give me a squeeze some time!!! Camillo Box 1342

A car in the hands of a drunk is a deadly weapon. A message from SADD!!!

Hi Bud, I missed you last week. Love, me

Cliff in Leitch & Scott in Bogus: Remeber you guys owe me a box of Kim Wipes. Tracy

Missing: one fiery red-headed roommie, last seen in Leitch Basement. If found, please return to room 1119. REWARD!!

Jim: Thank you for the personal last week, it really cheered me up. Tracey (a friend in Fox)

To everyone on 11th floor highwing: Thanks you guys for all the help with decorating for Halloween.

Shawn: here's the personal you didn't get last week. Sorry! By the way, GREAT party!

Orgasmatron Groupies -- Next C Club meetin Thursday night. We will cruise in the Orgasmatron searching for broomsticks... the Pres.

Kris-Do you really want a personal when I have a certain night at Molloy's to hold over your head? Pleasure Principle

Kris-With a name lik Pleasure Principle, you wonder why my Grand Slam was less than your omelet? After all, we did have a mail waiter!

N-SIC Queen: We sent you a personal, but it never got printed. What can we say.... The Office Bodies 1 & 2

"I feel that I feel better about the way I look and feel" Inspired words from an inspired idiot

SGA Rules.....Connector Drools: Did you guys really think you were going to win?? Believe us, we won't forget this win for a long, long, long, long time. The Observer

Sojourn Kelly C.: Lucky of you that personal last week didn't get printed!!! P.S. Three shades of red is definitely your color. The Observer

Kim (1317) Let's plummet, babe! -Dave

Burlen in B 431: Grow up, will you?!! Don't you have better things to do with your time?? Why don't you get off my case & bother your high school girlfriend. Also, if you can't accept my friendship with Mark, that's your problem, not mine!

Kelli: I'm so glad you're my little!!! We are gonna have the "Best of Times" together. KROP-it's not that long. Have fun! Tau Love, Your big "You-B"

Pat: We've got to stop bumping into each other like this!! I hope I see more of you around campus. Beth

Brian: Hi ya! Having fun at the paper? See ya! Chris (A.K.A. Denise)

Dear Felix- One of my goals in life is to see just how many things I can cram on that top shelf, the other goal in my life is to see just how many newspapers I can destroy and how many times you'll comment!! Why do you want to throw out a paper thats folded neatly?? I'm thinking about cutting off your allowbies!

To The Typesetter, Hope your having fun doing this wonderful job. What did you mean by what will I do for you if you typed my message in for me? Anything rude, crude, or socially unacceptable? Chris A.K.A.Denise

Denise: But of course!!! (And I bet you can't wait to hear what it is) The Typesetter

Frogger: You are in the running for the most desirable man on campus award. Keep on pumping the iron, you'll give "duma" a hard run for this award. Signed, Honey Buns

Frog: I enjoyed our meeting on Halloween. Even though you weren't disguised and a MD, you brought all the medical instruments I wanted to work with. Signed, Red Riding Hood

Mary, my itty bitty, I'm so glad you became my little. K.R.O.P. Love, Jakio AST

AST: What is K.R.O.P.? The Typesetter

Jen, You're right, blondes do run in the family!! K.R.O.P. Tau Love, Wunda AST

Belden Jewlers: Sorry I was not able to place your advertisement this week. It was not accompanied by a request for size, a check, or even a phone call to confirm. Maybe next time.

Computer Science Major: Yes, you are the one in honors physics lab on Mondays. It's a shame that the ballistic spring gun missed you, we were hoping for a direct hit!!!! PH Lab

Jenny: (OS 407 at 12:30) You are very sweet. By the way, I know three wonderful guys who would love to go out with you (me, myself and I)!

Respond in the personals to Mr. Right

BRENDA-CONGRATULATIONS!!!!!! Keep up the good(fancy foot-) work. -Your Roomie.

Paul- I would like to thank you for a wonderful Saturday night. I love you. Love, "just a number"

To the guy with the black jacket in the North Campus Commuter Lounge last Friday at noon: I think your REALLY cute. Affectionately, the blond who was sitting behind you.

CHRIS-Thank you for the G.E. lightbulb. I love it. AL-

Hi I'm just a Hot and Horny Lowell girl, that loves threesomes. Become my slave and I'll have you taste the ultimate in pleasure!! Write Sue, Box 123

Sue, why don't you and I knock off the childish card and try a little 1 on 1. Hey you might be able to keep the same boyfriend for more than a week! John.

To "Interested"-I got your note. I am curious. Who are you? Signed M.(Box 1851)

TO THE ARMY GUYS-Had a great time Halloween night. Need a little brush-up on your moves, but other wise it was great. CATGIRL

WHY was Phil DeVita seen running through lojey parking lot with only boxer shorts and socks on?-Just Wondering

PLEASE TELL ME WHY... It's Sunday afternoon and we're drunken fools.. Boinker left with Pee Wee Thursday nite...G.T. fell down a flight of stairs and landed on her feet... Brian needed his shopping carriage Sat. nite...Bob and Jackie are convicts... People were dirty dancing on the coffee table...S.S. is running on her reserve brain cells...I have no brain cells after this weekend... Missy was scooped...Sweet William probably caught an SDT... there are so many freaks, geeks, and socially unacceptable students in this school.

LOST: One brain, mostly grey matter has great sentimental value!

SMILEY is the ULowell table top dancing machine!!!!

FOR SALE: dual purpose vehicle- work van by day, party van by night. This white maxivan can be yours for the low price of \$850(b/o) and a free dinner if you're cute. Ask for Sandy at 251-8457.

My great-grandfather has told me often of a Hungarian religious leader whom he met in 1910. He says the man was found to be a Buddha pest!!-The Punster

The Punster (Is this correct?): You are on a roll to day. The Typesetter

When Engineers first tried to construct a marle building, they had severe difficulties. It kept rolling away!-The Punster

Hun: You have touched my life and become a part of me. Everything I am, everything I will be is enriched and enlightened, day after day. By special friends such as you, who I meet along the way Love, Bumpkin.

To My Father: F is the grade that you are getting; A for the alcohol you drink; T is for the time spent doing nothing; H is for the hero they call Budman; E is for the earnings that you owe me, and R is for the ruckus that you make. Love, your daughter (Rachel)

Rachel-Okay you win! The toga comes down. I still think it's a piece of art, though. It beats a picture of Jason!!-Your Roomie

Phil, Love the convertible. Wanna go to Hampton again? Bummer you don't skip any more classes. Guess Who?!

ATTENTION:ALL MEN, Please help us with this dilemma!!! We would like to know the difference between "a girl" and "a chick." If you can help us please write to Box 6273 or 6280. "a girl and a chick."

To John: I didn't receive your flower, sorry to keep you waiting. KZ.

Have you heard yet, Red Sox fans? The newest rage is the Polish joke hotline. Where you can hear Carl Yastremski telling the latest(and greatest) in Polish humor. So don't delay...CALL NOW!! 1-800-CALL-YAZ. Besides, what have you got to lose? It's a toll free call. CALL NOW!!

VON DUMB and THE TYPESETTER: You are fools to believe that I have ceased my philippic against you. My absence last week was caused by the fact that I, unlike some people that I could name, have a life outside the personal page. I would also suggest that you check the thermometers in your area. THE BEAST

What an arrogant dualard you are, Beast. Dost thou not know what utter folly it is to incur the wrath of Doom. "Fool" indeed. With but a fleeting glance, an iota of the power cosmic which is mine to command, I could return you to the protoplasmic state from which you evolved. It shall be from this "fools" gauntlet that shall wreak your utter destruction. Tempt me at your peril, but do not whine to me of your pitiful and mundane life outside of the personals page for I care not. Dr. Doom

Beast: And that goes for me too! The Typesetter

Spanky? What kind of name is Spanky? Do you wear pink ruffled underwear or what? The Kid

PUNSTER Did you follow all the hubub about the hockey tri-captains? Looks like they got off. That was a close shave. The Kid

AL Will you ever forgive me for "passing out" on you on Halloween?? Will I ever forgive you for taking advantage of a passed out mouse?(that